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\$800,000 BUILDING OF 112 FLATS PLANNED FOR KOWLOON

SUSSEX FAIL BEFORE ESSEX FAST BOWLING

Nichols And Daer Bowl Unchanged.

HAMMOND AND HEADLEY SCORE DOUBLE CENTURIES

Century To Jack Hobbs

London, To-day.

Two collapses before fast bowling has caused Sussex to be 32 points behind Yorkshire in the County Cricket Championship table—and they have the advantage of having played two additional games.

Yesterday Nichols (10 for 104) and A. G. Daer (9 for 75) were largely responsible for a surprise Essex win over the most formidable southern county. This was the second defeat experienced by Sussex, Middlesex having won at Lord's. Essex are now third in the table.

Jack Hobbs revealed that he is by no means the batsman of the past when he treated the Oval crowd to a glorious century against Warwickshire. It was his second of the season and enabled Surrey to secure the major points. Sharing with Yorkshire the distinction of not having been beaten, Surrey have secured first innings points on six occasions in their eight matches.

Wally Hammond, the Test hero, played a characteristic knock for 239, scored out of 629, against Glamorgan, while George Headley, the "Black Bradman" of the touring West Indian eleven, recorded his second double century of the season when he scored 200 not out in a

(Continued on Page 14.)

Results as called by Reuter:

Middlesex beat Somerset by 8 wickets at Lord's.

Somerset 253 and 94.

Middlesex 206 and 82 for 2.

Essex beat Sussex by 294 runs at Hove.

Essex 259 (Cornford 6 for 66).

297 for 6 dec., (Cutmore 117).

Sussex 150 (Nichols 5 for 67, A. G. Daer 4 for 36).

112 (Nichols 5 for 37, A. G. Daer 5 for 39).

Notts beat Hampshire by 8 wickets at Trent Bridge.

Hants 254 and 106 (Staples (S) 6 for 28).

Notts 302 for 9 dec., and 59 for 2.

Surrey took first innings points from Warwickshire at the Oval.

Warwick 401 and 167 for 2.

Surrey 457 (Hobbs 100).

Gloucester took first innings points from Glamorgan at Gloucester.

Gloucester 529 (Hammond 239).

104 for 1 dec.

Glamorgan 454 (M. J. Turnbull 122, Duckfield 128 not out).

63 for 3 wickets.

Lancashire secured first innings points from Kent at Tonbridge.

Lancs 321 (Hopwood 119, Iddon 132, Freeman 7 for 114).

168 for dec.

Kent 203 and 115 for 1.

Worcester took first innings points from Leicestershire at Leicestershire.

Leicestershire 851 for 9 dec., and 223 (Perks 4 for 60).

Worcester 427 (Gibbons 155, Nichol 111).

50 for no wicket.

Derbyshire drew with the West Indies at Derby.

West Indies 281 and 346 for 8 dec. (G. Headley 200 not out).

Derby 519 and 125 for 5.

EARLIER RESULT.

Yorkshire beat Northants by an innings and 206 runs at Kettering.

Northants: 27 (Macaulay 7 for 9).

63 (Bowes 4 for 20, Macaulay 4 for 25).

Yorkshire: 301 (Butcliffe 113, V. W. C. Jupp 6 for 89).

LONG TERM LOANS TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES DISCOURAGED

Mr. Chamberlain's Appeal To British Financiers

London, To-day.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in a letter to the Secretary of the London Stock Exchange and to the leading banks and financial houses, states that Britain is not in a position to invest large sums at long term in foreign countries, and he requests those to whom his appeal is addressed, to assist him in discouraging such transactions.—British Wireless Service.

R.A.F. DISPLAY AT HENDON

The World's Fastest Military Aircraft.

FEATURES OF PROMINENT EXHIBITS

London, To-day.

Among the machines in the Royal Air Force display to be held on June 24, will be two standard types of military aircraft fitted with engines consuming heavy oil which is less inflammable, cheaper and less bulky than petrol. It's advocates believe that the introduction of Diesel engines will mark a revolution in aviation.

One of the machines is fitted with a Rolls Royce water-cooled engine, and is the first Diesel aero engine to pass the Air Ministry type test involving 50 hours full-throttle running.

The other machine has an air-cooled British Phoenix engine, the most powerful of its kind in the world. Although weighing only 930 pounds complete, it produces 330 horse-power.

The Wapitite machine in which this engine is fitted, has climbed to over 16,000 feet and the engine has been run for over 180 hours.

Another prominent exhibit in the display, which, as usual, will afford a striking demonstration of the progress of aviation research, is a short six-engined flying boat weighing 33 tons, the largest military aircraft in the world.

The world's fastest military aircraft will be seen in the modified Hawker Fury aeroplanes, capable of over 260 miles per hour.—British Wireless Service.

BOY FALLS FROM MAST.

Drops Into Sulphuric Acid Vat.

TERRIBLE INJURIES

Chan Chai-ping, a Chinese boy working on the s.s. Chin Hua, while climbing the rear mast yesterday, was thrown off his balance by a lurch of the ship, and fell into a vat of sulphuric acid, which was being carried as deck cargo.

He was extricated in a terrible condition, suffering from severe scalds, and was rushed to the Kowloon Hospital.

His condition is serious.

TREASURY TENDERS OVER-SUBSCRIBED.

£47,000,000 Allotted.

London, To-day.

Yesterday's tenders for £50,000,000 Treasury Bills, were over-subscribed. The amount allotted was £47,000,000.

For three months' Bills, the average rate per cent was 10/10.9d, with 7/0.801d. for the previous Friday.—British Wireless Service.

41 NATIONS AGREE TO TARIFF TRUCE

BANKERS NEGOTIATE FOR CURRENCY TRUCE

MONETARY COMMISSION DIVIDED INTO TWO SUB-COMMITTEES

LONDON, TO-DAY.

IT IS ANNOUNCED THAT 41 NATIONS HAVE NOW SIGNIFIED THEIR ADHESION TO THE TEMPORARY TARIFF TRUCE FOR THE DURATION OF THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE. THESE NATIONS REPRESENT AMONG THEM APPROXIMATELY 80 PER CENT. OF THE WORLD'S TRADE.

Conversations were continued in London, yesterday, between representatives of the three central banks and of Treasury officials of Britain, France and the United States. Newspapers state that the possibility of reaching a temporary measure of currency stabilisation, as complementary to the tariff truce, which holds during the progress of the World Economic Conference, was explored.

The agenda for the monetary Commission demands sub-division of the work and the appointment of two sub-committees to consider various aspects of the financial and banking problems is recommended.—Reuter & British Wireless Service.

"A Happy Augury."

UNANIMITY ON MONETARY COMMISSION.

London, To-day.

The Committee of the Monetary and Financial Commission of the World Economic Conference, yesterday afternoon decided to recommend to the Plenary Commission on Monday, the creation of two sub-committees, one on immediate measures of financial reconstruction, and the other on permanent measures for the re-establishment of an international monetary standard.

The first commission will consider questions of credit policy, price levels, limitation of currency, fluctuations, exchange controls, problems of exchange and the resumption of lending.

The second commission will consider the functions of the Central bank, co-ordination of their policies, monetary reserves and silver.

Governor J. Cox (United States), Chairman of the Committee, welcomed the unanimous agreement reached as a happy augury.

The Committee also decided, on the suggestion of Dr. Kienbock (Austria) and the Chairman, to invite the President of the Bank of International Settlements, Mr. Leon Fraser, and representatives of the Financial Committee of the League of Nations, now in London, to co-operate with the Committee.

Rapid Action Urged.

The committee of experts' draft agenda for the Conference suggested rapid and effective action on the following four problems:—

1. The restoration of an effective international monetary standard.
2. Increase of world price levels by policies of "easy money" and regulated production of primary commodities.
3. Abolition of exchange restrictions to allow a free flow of capital.
4. Removal of excessive tariff barriers and abolition of all artificial restraints to world trade, such as contingents and quotas.

Unless simultaneous action is taken in all four fields there can be no general return to prosperity, the experts found. Their recommendations will serve as the framework for the discussions.—British Wireless Service.

30,000,000 Jobless.

DEPRESSION EFFECTS.

The disastrous effects of the depression have been presented to the World Economic Conference delegates by the Economic experts who prepared the agenda. The world charts show:—

1. More than 30,000,000 persons in the world without work, affecting nearly 75,000,000 dependents.
2. A drop of between 50 and 60 per cent in raw material prices.
3. A decline of approximately 33 per cent in wholesale commodity prices.
4. Huge accumulations of unmarketable agricultural products.
5. Disastrous declines in industrial production, in some cases to 10 per cent of normal capacity.
6. A fall in world trade of approximately 70 per cent compared to 1929.
7. Reduction of national incomes by about 40 per cent.
8. Abandonment of the gold standard by more than half the countries of the world.
9. Erection of tariff walls, exchange controls and similar artificial measures in all countries to an extent virtually strangling world commerce.

U.S. PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAMME.

\$3,162,000,000 Bill Signed.

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt, yesterday signed the Appropriation Bill.

The United States Senate finally passed the Appropriation Bill for President Roosevelt's Public Works programme and the Muscle Shoals and Tennessee Valley development scheme, on Thursday.

The total amount involved is \$3,162,000,000.—Reuter.

WAR DEBTS.

Czecho-Slovakia Pays In Silver.

Washington, To-day.

Czecho-Slovakia's war debt taken payment of \$8180,000 has been received in New York in silver.—Reuter.

HARVARD EIGHT BEAT YALE

New London, To-day.

Harvard University defeated Yale University in the annual Boat Race yesterday.—Reuter.



Scenes in the Free City of Danzig where a remarkable state of affairs has arisen.—A Polish Marine Patrol protected by Danzig Police. The Polish Patrols are to protect if necessary Polish subjects who are only 3 per cent. of the population, but Danzigers think it more necessary to protect the Polish patrols against provocations. No Polish soldiers are permitted in Danzig by the Treaty.—(S. & G.)

SLIGHT RALLY IN STOCKS ON WALL STREET

Slump Halted In Industrials.

SILVER PRICES HOLD FIRM

New York, To-day.

Following Thursday's slump, stocks, bonds and commodities ruled steadier on the New York Exchange, yesterday. Industrial and utility averages made a slight rally, advancing 35 and .09 to 89.22 and 33.03 respectively, while rail and bond averages declined .24 and .27 to 41.17 and 84.07 respectively.

Trading was brisk, 5,710,000 shares were being dealt in.

In their daily report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state:—

"The market attempted an intermediate rally this afternoon which, we think, was not altogether convincing. There is undoubtedly an active demand for stocks on a scale down and good buying power underneath. However, for the present, we would not be inclined to follow up the attempts at rallies.

"Wheat: The market was erratic, the early weakness being attributed to process tax talk and currency stabilisation. The market rallied later on reports of excessive heat in the North West.

"Cotton: The market closed a quarter of a cent higher, with the bulk of demand coming from Trade. Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wallace statement regarding acreage and the process tax is expected to-morrow.

"Silver: Prices held firm, except for a short period in mid-session when speculative selling uncovered stop-orders. There was good support from foreign accounts."

ACROSS AMERICA IN 21 1/2 HOURS.

Fast Air Services From New York.

San Francisco.

The United Air Lines have inaugurated regular 24-hour service between New York and San Francisco, running the world's fastest airplane schedule with multi-motored planes.

The first plane arrived in San Francisco ahead of schedule, landing from New York in 21 1/2 hours.

Ten passengers made the trip. The schedule provided for the flight from New York to Chicago in 4 hours and 45 minutes.

LIMITING WHEAT PRODUCTION

Tax Levied By U.S. Government.

A 20 PER CENT REDUCTION IN ACREAGE

Washington, To-day.

A maximum processing tax on wheat amounting to about 30 cents is to be levied in the United States.

Mr. Wallace Secretary of Agriculture, announced the tax yesterday, and stated that it had been imposed in order to finance the programme for the reduction of wheat acreage and to provide benefits totalling \$150,000,000 which are to be paid to farmers during this year.

The wheat programme will cover three years, pending the outcome of the Wheat Conference in London which is contemporary with the World Economic Conference.

It is understood that the percentage of reduction in wheat acreage does not exceed 20 per cent.

It is unofficially reported that the processing tax will operate after August 8.—Reuter.

LESLIE'S GOOD TURN FOR DODGERS

Cubs Beat Pirates In Curtailed Card.

New York, To-day.

Traded by the Giants on Thursday for Clark and O'Doul, Leslie batted a homer for Brooklyn Dodgers against the Giants yesterday.

His effort was largely responsible for the defeat of the Giants by a 3 to 1 tally.

Chicago Cubs won the only other major league game played when they beat Pittsburgh Pirates by 9 to 1. De Maree hit a four-bagger for the Cubs.

Rain caused the abandonment of two matches—Boston v. Philadelphia Phillies in the National League, and Cleveland Indians v. Detroit Tigers in the American League.

Results as called by Reuter: National League.

Brooklyn	3	6	1
Leslie hit a homer.			
New York	1	9	2
Pittsburgh	1	7	1
Chicago	9	15	1
De Maree hit a homer.			

(Tables on Page 9)

Fair to showery with moderate south winds, is the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

MALAGUNA MANSIONS

DEVELOPMENT OF CHATHAM ROAD SITE

Co-operative Scheme Announced.

OWNERSHIP AFTER 12 YEARS' TENANCY

"Own your own flat" is the slogan of the Perpetual Trust Company which is to commence building operations early next month on what will be the largest block of flats in the Colony.

The Company has acquired the large plot of ground bordering Chatham Road and Carnarvon Road, Kowloon, where it is to raise a 7-storey building containing 112 flats. It is hoped to complete the building within 15 months from the date of starting, at an estimated cost of \$800,000.

It is the intention of the Company to offer the flats at an average rental of \$130, and to launch a co-operative scheme whereby the tenant will become the owner of his flat within 12 years.

This co-operative scheme is the idea of Mr. A. Castle, Manager of the Perpetual Trust Company. Mr. Castle, in an interview with a China Mail representative, said that the scheme was receiving very good support and its success was assured.

The scheme, which is now receiving final consideration before an official statement is made, asks for the deposit of \$2,500 by each tenant, and an inclusive rental of \$130 per month. After the completion of 12 years the flat will become the property of the tenant, who will then only be obliged to pay the usual taxes and extras, amounting to some \$15 per month.

Actually the tenant will become a share-holder of the building, and the 112 tenants will be formed into a Company.

Malaguna Mansions, as the building is to be styled, covers an area of over 70,000 square feet with a frontage of 305 feet facing Chatham Road.

(Continued on Page 4.)

MOTOR-CYCLISTS "DERBY"

British Riders Win All Prizes.

NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED

London, To-day.

Stanley Woods, who on Monday won the Junior Tourist Trophy motor-cycle race in the Isle of Man, yesterday, won the Senior race for machines of 500 c.c. maximum engine capacity.

Woods won the same double honours last year. His machine was a Norton.

Twenty-nine riders competed in the race over the mountain course, a total distance of 260 miles. Foreign competitors were outclassed.

Woods led throughout and finished in 8 hours 15 minutes 35-seconds, averaging 81.04 miles per hour.

J. H. Simpson, on a Norton was second, averaging 80.01 m.p.h., and Percy Hunt, on a Norton, was third at 79.49 m.p.h.

The lap record was broken three times during the race, and is now held by Woods, at 82.7 miles an hour.—British Wireless Service.



The WOMAN'S Page



LA GRANDE SAISON OF 1933.

Paris Prepares For Sunny Days.

The Grande Saison, which begins immediately after Lent, and lasts until the spectacular week of racing in June, is one of the greatest elegance and social activity.

All Paris, and that includes the smart foreign population, has returned from the Riviera, or has arrived from America.

Managements of concert halls put on their most impressive concerts, the opera and theatres are thronged with smartly gowned women and their escorts.

At the Ritz, Claridges, and other smart hotels and tea-rooms, there is a constant coming and going of elegantly dressed clients.

The races are patronised more than ever at this season. The couturiers have always sent their chicest mannequins to the races in the newest and most striking costumes, but society of many lands also congregates at Longchamps, and Chantilly to see and be seen.

Paris has been unusually fortunate this spring, in having more than the average number of brilliantly sunny days, always an incentive for smart dressing.

SUMMER SLEEP

If you sleep on a verandah or in a room which cannot be shaded keep a green eye-shade near your pillow and slip it on when you first wake. You will gain many hours' extra sleep during the Summer.

Keeping Youthful Looks At 40 Care Needed In Choice Of Gowns

Some Simple Rules

In reply to a recent statement that the fashionable age for marriage among women was 25, "Punch" asks, "At what age does the modern woman reach 25?"

The answer to that is that in point of figure, some women never pass the age, while others never experience it. It is not unusual these days to see girls in their teens with 38 inch busts, while her mother probably is the possessor of the school-girl figure.

However, in spite of diets and daily dozens, many forms continue to spread after the age of 40, and it is then that a woman needs to be more careful than her slimmer sisters regarding her gowns and their cut.

One woman who confesses to 40 in age and measures says:— Being well over 40 myself in age—and measure—I realize how difficult it really is for the older and larger woman to choose her clothes.

We go to dress shows: we gaze in shop windows: we see miles of materials, and yet we "do not know what to do about our new clothes."

It is depressing rather than helpful to see lovely girls in diaphanous

frocks which are so completely unsuited to one's own needs, and yet mannequins at shows are young and slim, and the illustrations one sees are mostly renowned beauties, so that we older women do not get as much help through these channels as other people.

Do not be discouraged. It is just a question of giving plenty of thought beforehand, as one would when engaging some one for a job.

We take the greatest care when we want some one to work for us—so why not when we want new clothes?

We interview dozen of candidates, ask them endless questions, and apply for references.

Well, then, let us do the same for our new outfit. Interview plenty of dresses at shows in shops in or sketch form. But—and that is the crux—do let us look at everything from the angle of whether it will suit our figures and personalities.

Designs from all the leading fashion houses are illustrated within a few weeks of their creation, but we must ask ourselves if what we admire is suited to the job for which we want it. One does not engage a cook just because she has a good profile.

Choice of Dress.

Get a reference—by finding out if the design is one copied or adopted from a really good model.

If one will remember a few simple rules it should be easy to avoid unbecoming and unsuitable clothes.

If one is short, clearly any lines which may detract from length must be shunned. Don't wear frills, horizontal lines—so chic on the tall and slim—or too many trimmings of any kind.

Soft, floating scarves conceal a multitude of chins.

When we are definitely "outsize" we obviously cannot wear large patterned materials or flounces or waist belts or sashes. We must find long lines for our styles and indefinite patterns for our materials.

During the war ships were made to appear twice their size or half ships at all, by "dazzle-painting," which was entirely a matter of "line." What can be done to ships with paint can be done to dress by "cut," and the Dreadnought type of woman can quite easily look like a "light cruiser" if only she will give enough thought to her clothes.

Another thing. Do let us get our faces right. The expression I mean. Just look at all the faces one sees in an omnibus. So many look worried and angry, and it just spoils everything.

Try Smiling.

One simply can't wear an eye veil with a scowl, or the newest big bow under one's chin with the corners of one's mouth all turned down!

We all have worries and irritations, but so often we exaggerate the importance of small things. It is annoying when the laundry



Take A Luxury Bath

Make Your Own Bath Salts.

Is your bath just a duty—a mere perfunctory soap and water scrub? Or do you get real pleasure and benefit from it? Softened, perfumed water is such an inexpensive luxury these days that every woman should indulge in it for her health's sake and reap the benefit in a refreshed and invigorated feeling.

Bath salts may be made at home quite easily. Good soda crystals are very cheap and may be bought at most of the multiple chemists, Borax crystals cost a little more, but are well worth the extra outlay.

Spray the crystals with a little water-colour dye, add a few drops of oil of lavender, verberna, or any other perfume which you prefer, allow them to stand for a while to absorb colour and scent, and dry in a cool oven before bottling.

Perfumed oatmeal may be achieved for a few pence, also. This makes the bath water delightfully soft. Put a pound of the oatmeal into a large jar, and add to it a few drops of verberna or citron oil. The oatmeal costs fourpence; an ounce of the oil, sixpence.

The Way To It.

Do not hurry over a bath. The best time to take it is before the evening meal, when the work and worries of the day ought to be over, and an hour or so of relaxation can be looked forward to.

Have the water quite warm, and soften it well with oatmeal or bath salts. Lie in it for a few minutes, the water well covering the body, and relax thoroughly.

Then use plenty of good soap, applying it with the hands or with a flexible bath brush with loop ends. Rinse off the soap and relax again in the warm, soothing water.

After a thorough rub down with a soft bath towel, take a piece of cotton wool and go all over the skin with bath eau de Cologne or lavender water.

APPLYING HAIR TONIC

When applying oil or tonic to the hair use a small oil-can, which will squirt the oil right to the scalp and obviate greasing the hands. Then with a small brush distribute the tonic evenly and work it into the scalp.

loses one's lingerie, or the butcher sends chops instead of steak, but it cannot be worth an extra wrinkle.

Let us try smiling with eyes as well as lips every time we want to frown. Would not the world be a brighter place, and would not our choice of dress stand a greater chance of success?

THE NEW FLARING COAT.

Interpreted In Various Lengths.

An interesting trend is the movement toward back fullness in coats of every kind. Particularly among the younger women, there is a great deal of interest in coats, both long, knee-length and waist-length, in which pleats are introduced in the back, or fullness is introduced in other ways.

Frequently, these coats are made on a circular yoke, flaring smartly outward from this line, or falling in straight and very new lines. Length is also important.

While the majority of coats are still long, there is a noticeable tendency to interpret them in various lengths.

One very smart costume was seen at the races at Chantilly, of thin blue wool, cut on the straight lines that are so smart this season and worn with a short flaring jacket of blue and white check.

The jacket was hip length, and the wide sleeves were the fashionable seven-eighths length.



MOISTENING FACE CREAM

Should vanishing-cream become dry moisten it with some scent and mix it well; it will become quite fresh again.

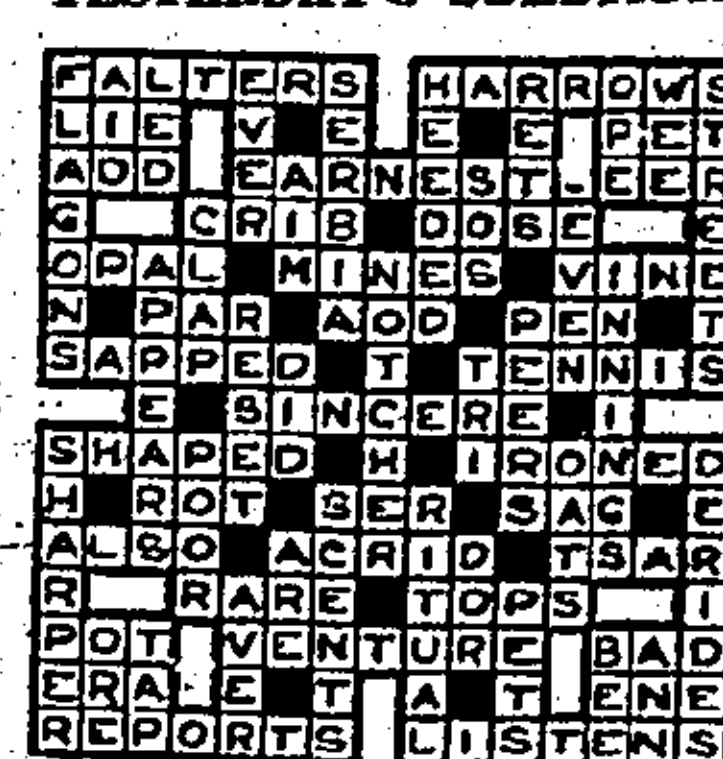
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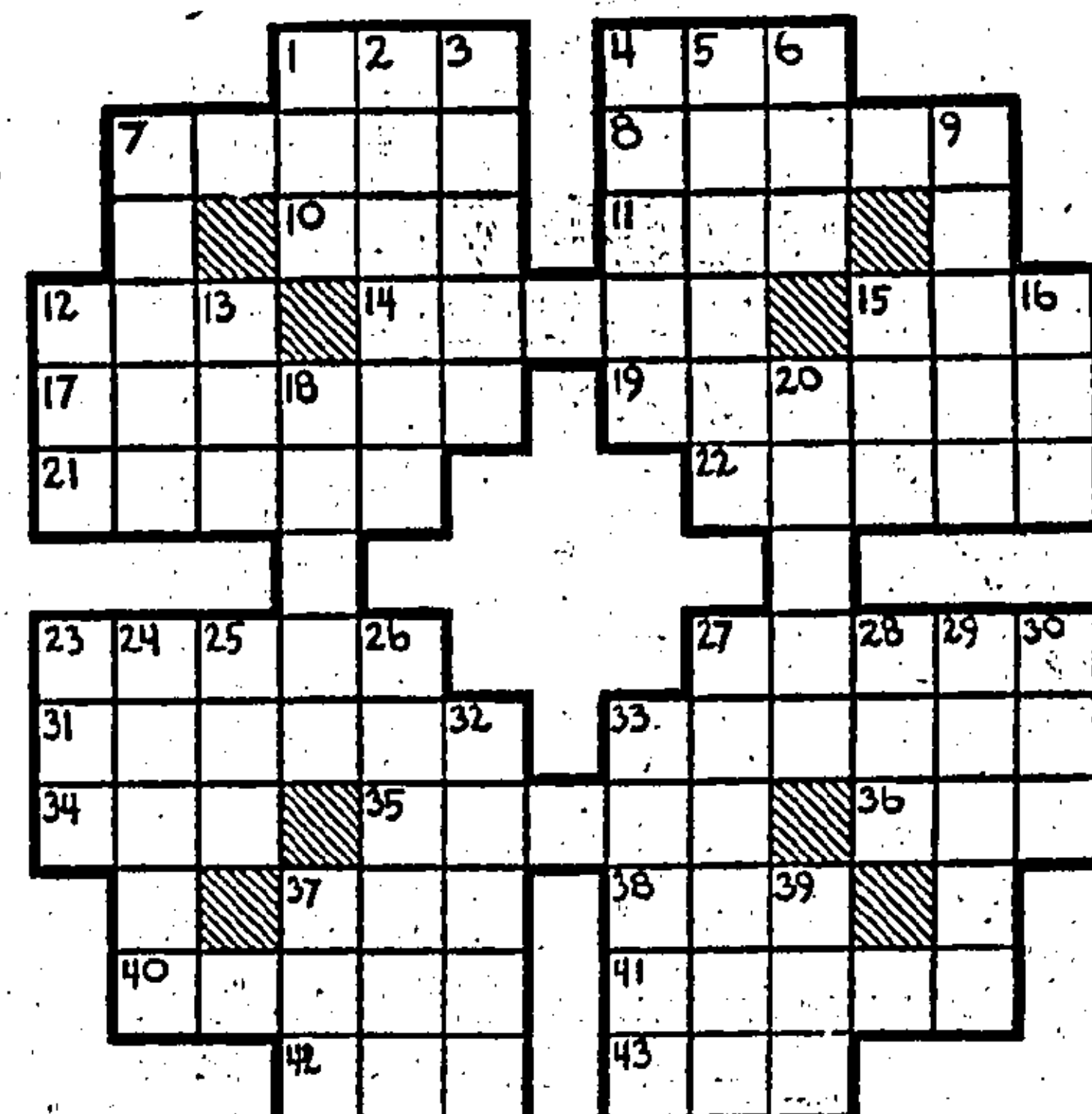
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and althea.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Pad
- 4-Corridor
- 7-Blaze
- 8-Paper measure (pl.)
- 10-Japanese coin
- 11-An insect
- 12-Part of the body
- 14-A Grecian mother
- 15-A pastry
- 17-Burns with a hot liquid
- 18-Robe
- 21-Withers
- 22-Satisfies
- 23-Takes the speed of
- 27-English novelist
- 31-Draft by approach
- 32-Owner
- 34-Terminate
- 35-Very fast
- 38-A color

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 37-Combining form
- 40-A cereal grass (E. Ind.)
- 41-Former Russian ruler
- 42-A naval officer (abbr.)
- 43-Timid

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 9-A happy expression
- 12-Farm animal
- 13-Deface
- 15-A lump of butter
- 16-A letter
- 18-One afflicted with a dread disease
- 20-Relieves
- 23-Blind
- 24-The inside
- 25-Angry
- 26-A shield
- 27-An edible root
- 28-Attorney (abbr.)
- 29-A college official (pl.)
- 30-Eagle
- 32-A rodent (pl.)
- 33-Pectores "furred"
- 37-To grow old
- 39-A negative vote

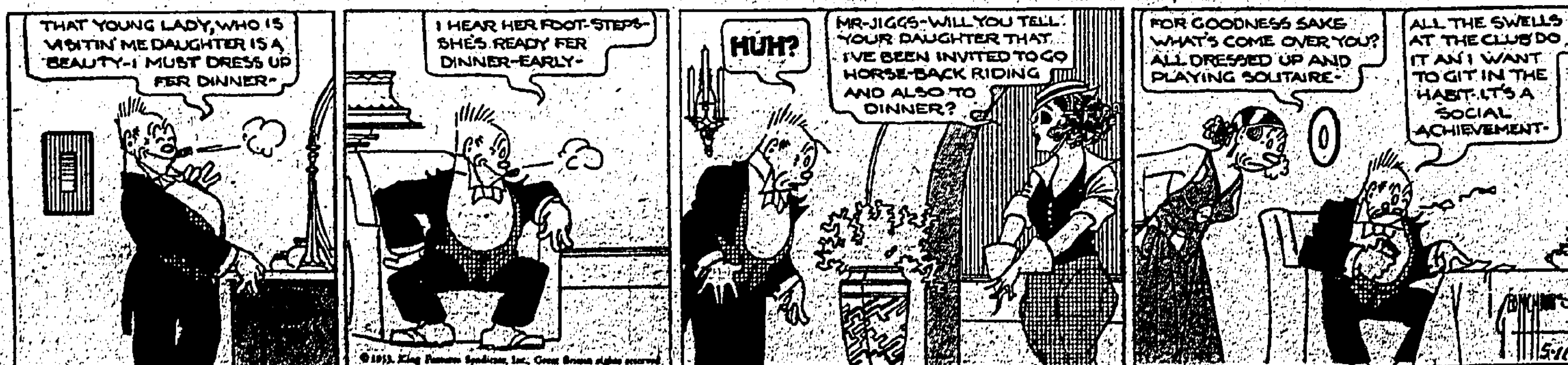
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

TO-DAY AT THE CENTRAL JAN KIEPURA THE GREATEST TENOR SINCE CARUSO IN'



A GAUMONT BRITISH-USA SPECIAL.

Bringing Up Father.



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NOTICE.

PAULINE DANCING ACADEMY. Our instructresses have already arrived from Shanghai and a special "World Travelling Orchestra" will play on Sunday night, 18th June, 1933, and prizes will be given to our customers.

Tea Dances: Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.

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ON

MONDAY, June 19, 1933, commencing at 10 a.m. at No. 407, The Peak.

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On View from Sunday, June 18, 1933.

Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, Hong Kong, June 13, 1933.

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BRIDGE NOTES

NO TRUMPS OR A SUIT.

The question whether to choose an initial bid of One No Trump in preference to a suit bid when a suit declaration is available should be determined by the character of the hand. The idea that a suit should be called originally in all circumstances in spite of the disposition of the cards is erroneous and in this matter many followers of the Approach Forcing System go astray. What happens often is that the partner of the opener plays the hand in No Trumps whereas it would have been more advantageous if the opener had declared No Trumps himself.

Mr. Hal Sims enunciates the principle thus:—"If I have a protected strong hand with tenaces, or with suits headed by a King or a Queen which should be played up to on the opening lead, I prefer to bid this hand originally at No Trumps even though it may contain a highly bidable suit." He carries the principle so far as to assert that holding—S.—A.K.J.5.4. H.—A.J. D.—K.J.2. C.—Q.10.3. he would make an initial bid of One No Trump, instead of One Spade, although on the Approach Forcing System the suit must be called.

The reason is that, if the hand is going to be eventually played in No Trumps which is quite possible, it is essential that the opening lead should come up to and not through the tenace suits. In other words it is better that this hand should not be exposed as Dummy. If Z bids One Spade and his partner One No Trump the bidding might go Z Three Spades and Y with S.—7.3. H.—K.10.8.6. D.—8.6.4. C.—K.J.5.5. would bid Three No Trumps. Z's hand is now exposed and Y becomes the Declarer. Y playing the hand, the contract is defeated if D.—A.Q.10.9. lie over Dummy and B has the Ace of Clubs, whereas if Z is playing in No Trumps on the same division of cards the game will be made.

This may appear an arbitrary example, but it is on combinations such as these that success may depend. How often does one find game missed or a partial score only secured in a suit when game was possible in No Trumps!

But there is a wide difference between advocating the bidding of No Trumps on a blind mathematical count as the authors of the "Revue System" appear to do, and a reasonable use when conditions justify. There are hands when an initial bid of One No Trump should be made even with two suits unguarded. Holding S.—A.K. H.—A.K.Q. D.—8.7.2. C.—8.6.5.3. it would be pusillanimous and misleading to pass. If you do, the hand is likely to be thrown in and you are likely to discover that game could have been made even although partner has only an average hand. No suit bid is justifiable unless you play the artificial Vanderbilt One Club, when the final result is likely to be that you play it in No Trumps.

The fact that you hold four cards each of the unprotected suits renders it improbable that there is great length against you. It is, of course, not impossible. Anything may happen to a No Trumper, but not to take a chance with such a combination is to miss an opportunity of game or a valuable partial score.

The types of hands which offer the most favourable distribution for a No Trump bid are—4.3.3.2, 4.4.3.2, or 5.3.3.2. Thus holding S.—Q.7. H.—A.J.10.3. D.—A.8.7.2. C.—A.K.3. a No Trump bid is to be preferred to an approaching bid of One Heart.

Similarly with S.—Q.7. H.—K.6.4. D.—A.Q.J.9.8. C.—A.Q.2. One No Trump is a better bid than

One Diamond, for several obvious reasons. It reveals better the nature of the hand. It prevents the left-hand opponent showing Spades or Hearts too cheaply. He must bid Two instead of One in the absence of a bid by opponent it enables partner to show strength or length which a bid of One Diamond would not encourage him to do. It is a hand of the type that is better played up to than through in No Trumps. This hand occurred in a Duplicate match and the cards were:—

Y
S.—J. 8. 4.
H.—A. 9. 7. 2.
D.—K. 3.
C.—9. 5. 4. 3.
A
S.—A. K. 9. 6. 5.
H.—Q. J. 10.
D.—10. 7.
C.—K. 8. 6.
B
S.—10. 3. 2.
H.—8. 5. 3.
D.—6. 5. 4. 2.
C.—J. 10. 7.
Z
S.—Q. 7.
H.—K. 6. 4.
D.—A. Q. J. 9. 8.
C.—A. Q. 2.

Score, love all. Z deals. At one table the bidding was, on the Approach Forcing System, Z One Diamond; A One Spade; Y No Bid; B and Z No bid. Result, A one down. At another table the bidding was Z One Diamond; A One Spade; Y and B No Bid; Z Two Diamonds; A No bid; Y Three Diamonds. All pass. Result, Z makes Three Diamonds.

At the third table Z opened with One No Trump; A No bid; Y Two No Trumps; B No bid; Z three No Trumps. Z made his contract, as Spades were opened by A, with one trick in Spades, two in Hearts, five in Diamonds, and one in Clubs without the necessity of a finesse. The example is interesting, not only because of the diversity of bidding but because it indicates definitely a type of hand where a No Trump bid is preferable to a suit bid even with five of a suit.

BRITISH MAJOR'S CHIVALRY.

Famous War Epic Recalled.

Berlin. The chivalrous action of a British major is recalled in memorial articles and anecdotes published by the press on the German war-time aviation hero, Manfred Baron von Richthofen, who was shot down behind the British lines on April 21, 1918. After the "Red Devil," as Baron von Richthofen was called from the colour of his plane, had been conquered, Major Gladstone Murray flew over the German lines and dropped a wreath and a message regarding his death and burial.

Representatives of every department of German aviation, Nazi storm troopers, steel helmet men and a number of distinguished persons, including Ernst Udet, the German flying ace, were present at a memorial service for Baron von Richthofen, who on the day of his death, had shot down his 81st enemy plane. He himself was brought down by a Canadian, Captain Roy Brown.

A Richthofen Museum dedicated to his memory is shortly to be opened to the public in Schweidnitz—Reuter.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

NO EXCUSE.

A London store is selling hooters for perambulators. There is now no excuse for mothers to give their babies a resounding slap when approaching a corner.

ONE IN RESERVE.

"Joan," said auntie, "if you could have two wishes, what would they be?"
"Well," pondered Joan, "I'd wish for a husband."
"That's only one. How about the other?"
"Well, I'd save the other to see how the husband turned out."

STEPPING ON IT.

"What was young Spenser arrested for at Oxford?" asked a friend.
"Dad lent him the car to use for an hour," replied Spenser's brother.
"Well?" asked the other.
"He tried to do an hour's drive in fifteen minutes," said the brother.

WARNING THE WRONG ONE.

The palm-reader gazed long and mysteriously at her client's hand.
"Ah," she said at last, "I've got it—beware of a tall dark man who will shortly cross your path."
"Hi Half a minute!" said the client. "Aren't you warning the wrong man?"
"What do you mean?" asked the palm-reader.
"Well, I'm a chauffeur," said the other.

Shady!

"I see large and shady figures in dark and troubled waters, portending grave financial loss—but stay, there is hope. A blaze of light from a thousand tongues of flame."
"Can you see if we get away with the insurance?" asked the client, eagerly.

Golden Rule (Revised).

Expect to be done as you would like to do others.

DETERMINATION.

An Indian fakir has stood on his head for thirteen hours. He is understood to be trying to qualify for "Believe it or Not."

Optimist.

A contractor borrowed a small and badly-worn car from a friend for an emergency trip. The owner apologized for the machine's condition.

"Oh, that's all right," said the contractor. "I can drive anything that has four wheels." And calling to an employee to accompany him, he was off.

A little way down the road the contractor noticed the absence of a key to the ignition switch. Later, he discovered that the emergency brake did not work.

After another mile he found himself rolling down a smooth, level road towards a bridge, and a second glance showed a six-foot gap between the bridge and the bank.

Viciously he jammed on the foot-brake, only to find that it would not work. Fifty yards from the bridge he stepped hard on the reverse, but the pedal was stuck and would not budge.

Turning to his companion, he remarked, cheerfully, "Well, here's hoping the petrol gives out!"

Frank

"Nurse," said the patient, "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get better."
"Don't worry; you won't," she said, cheerfully. "The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kiss me this morning."

Word That Scared Dad SHH. Mum's the word.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"TELL ME TO-NIGHT"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

"Tell Me To-night," now showing at the Central Theatre is a Gaumont-Ufa production, and is undoubtedly one of the best musical comedies since "Sunshine Susie."

The scenery is magnificent and the story full of sparkle and fun. A famous tenor sets out to Zern in search of rest from publicity. He meets Korstsky, an enterprising crook, and the two become friends. On arrival at their destination the crook is mistaken for the singer and the substitution leads to many complications.

Jan Klepura, who plays the part of the singer, has a very powerful voice and his rendering of "Tell Me To-night," the theme song, is a feature of the film. Another popular hit in the film is "Things I Do, I Do For You."
Sonnle Hale, brother of the famous Blinn Hale of the English stage, plays the part of Korstsky, the crook, while the heroine is played by Magda Schneider, a charming German actress, who is making her debut in British films. Miss Schneider has acted the same part in three versions with Klepura—German, French and English.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM"—KING'S THEATRE.

Three pretty blondes, Ina Claire, Joan Blondell and Madge Evans, make up the whole attraction of the United Artists production, "The Greeks Had A Word For Them" now showing at the King's Theatre.

The tale is of these three merry maids who are "All for One and One for All" until a millionaire looms up on the horizon. Then it becomes a frantic battle of wits to win. Lowell Sherman takes the part of the millionaire.

Madge Evans plays the part of Polaire, Joan Blondell as Schatze and Ina Claire, Jean.

"The Greeks Had A Word for Them" has already appeared as a successful New York stage hit, and the screen version is even better.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE MUMMY"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

The "horror" phase in pictures has not yet ended. Boris Karloff's next, "The Mummy" is now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

It is a tale of ancient Egypt, with huge sets designed by Will Pogany, the American scenic artist, and Boris Karloff breaking all records for fantastic make-up as a 3,700-years-old mummy.

A clever new star, Zita Johann, who made a tremendous "hit" in "Tiger Shark" gives a very impressive performance.

MAIL REVIEW

"FIVE STAR FINAL"—STAR THEATRE.

"Five Star Final," now showing at the Star Theatre, is one of the best newspaper-films of the year. Edward G. Robinson achieves a personal triumph in this story, which contains plenty of action. Miss Marian Marsh is the heroine in the story and very ably assists towards making the film so successful.

MAIL REVIEW

"BROKEN WING"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Lupe Velez returns to movie-land with one of the greatest successes of her screen career. "Broken Wing" now showing at the Queen's Theatre shows this clever Spanish actress at her best.

The story which has been taken from the play shows Miss Velez as the foster daughter of a ranch-owner. An aeroplane accident lands Melvyn Douglas on the scene, and a fight follows between Douglas and his rival, a bandit, played by Leo Carrillo, to win the girl.

Leo Carrillo's accent is very delightful, and Melvyn Douglas upholds his reputation as one of the great lovers of the screen.

MAIL REVIEW

"ARSENE LUPIN"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"Arsene Lupin," based on the French stage success by Maurice Le Blanc and Francis de Croisset, now showing at the Oriental Theatre, tells of a detective's relentless pursuit of a notorious thief in Paris, the latter's capture after various thrilling adventures with the Police, and Lupin's ultimate sensational escape by way of the Seine River. Throughout a high tenor of thrill is maintained.

John Barrymore is seen as the thief, while Lionel Barrymore, portrays the detective. Karen Morley, John Miljan and Tully Marshall also fill important roles.

K.C.C. CONCERT PROGRAMME

Many Artists Promise Contributions.

The concert which is to take place at the Kowloon Cricket Club, on Saturday, June 24, promises to be a very excellent entertainment. The following have promised to contribute to the programme:—

Mrs. P. St. A. Shapham (soprano); dance by Miss Violet Capelli's pupils (Misses V. Bradbury and E. Ford, Master G. Jowitt and Miss J. Bradbury); the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan will say a few words; W. Houston Bailey (baritone); John Pym (one-string fiddler); J. J. Ferguson and J. C. M. Grenham (burlesque comedians); Dick Barty (songs and stories at the piano); Dave Blumenthal, Gus D'Aquino and Ronnie True (the versatile instrumental and vocal trio). Accompaniments by Mrs. J. Chadwick and Mr. G. W. E. True.

If wet the concert will be held in the hall.

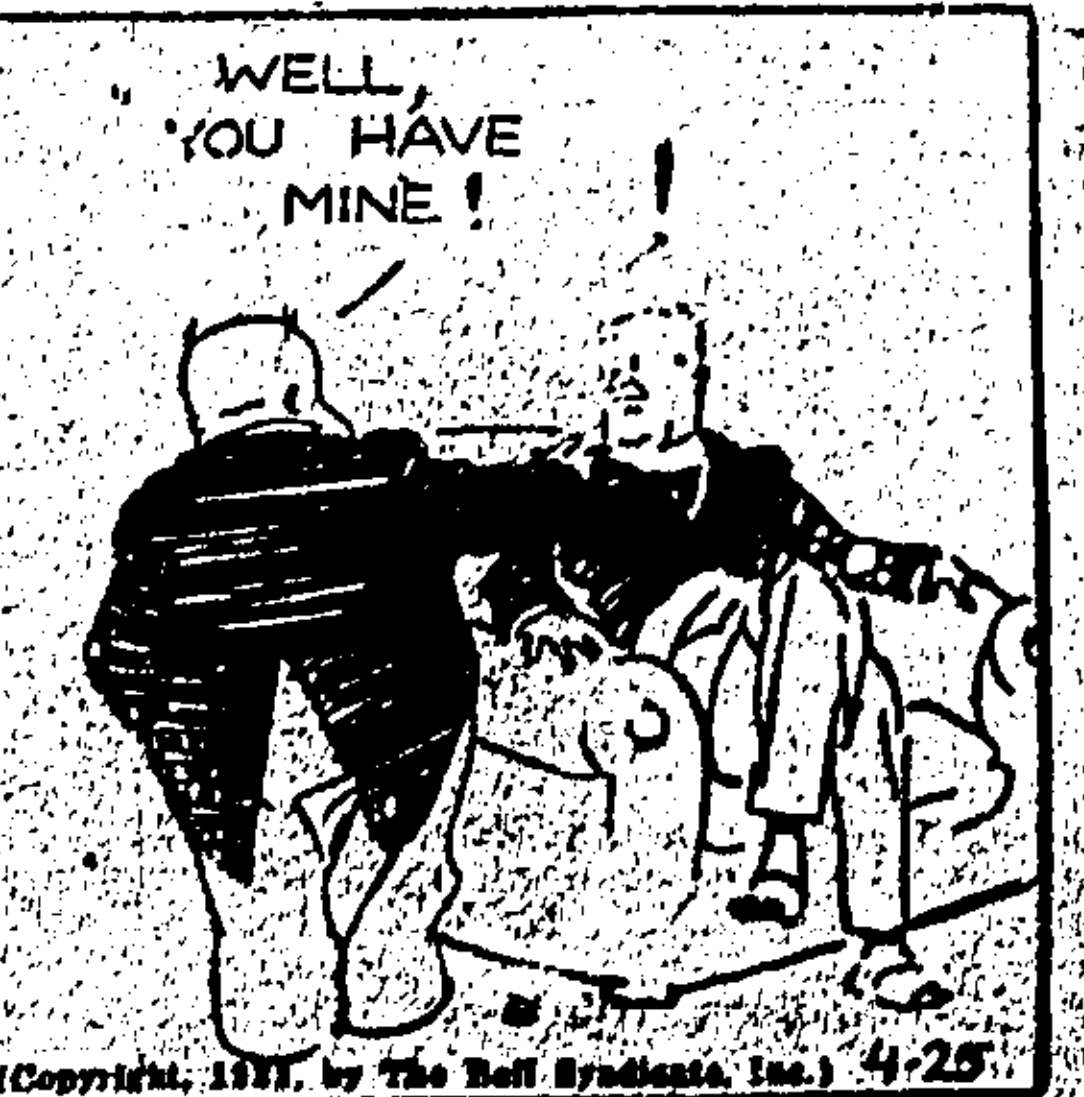
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HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant, H.K.V.D.C.:-

Hong Kong, Friday, June 16.

PARADE.

There will be a Band Practice on Friday, June 23 at Headquarters at 6 p.m. sharp.

The Battery.

There will be a parade for Lewis Gun Instruction at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, June 22 at Headquarters.

The Miniature Range will be available for Battery use on Wednesday, June 21.

Corps Signals.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20.

Armoured Car Section.

The Section will parade on Monday, 19th at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

Those who have been detailed for the Field Firing on Sunday, 18th will parade at Headquarters at 9 a.m.

Dress:-R.T.C. Caps & Helmets, Shirtsleeves, Shorts, Hose-tops, Puttees, Boots.

Motor Machine Gun Section.

Parade at Headquarters on Monday, June 19 for Machine Gun Instruction.

Machine Gun Company.

N.C.O.s Instruction Class—Thursday, June 22. Lecture "The Rifle" by Lt. V. C. Branson, M.C.

Nos. 1 Parade—Friday, June 23. Point B.D.A.

Portuguese Company.

There will be a lecture to N.C.O.s on Tuesday, June 20 at Headquarters lecture room at 5.30 p.m. "Duties and Responsibilities of N.C.O.s of an Infantry Battalion" by C.S.M. Slattery. Any

men of the Company who wish to attend may do so.

N.C.O.s are requested to send in questions on any point in connection with their training as an Infantry soldier, to the O.C. Company. These questions will be answered and discussed at Headquarters on Tuesday, 27th instant. It is hoped each N.C.O. will send in at least one question so as to make this evening as useful and instructive as possible.

Anzac Company.

Parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.25 p.m. sharp on Monday, June 19 and proceed to Kennedy Road Range for Vickers Machine Gun firing instruction and demonstration. All members of the Company who joined after January 1 are requested to make a special point of attending this parade. The truck will leave Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Any member who misses the truck will have to find his own means of conveyance to the Range.

N.C.O.s Class will be held on Friday, June 23 at 5.30 p.m.

The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders to their Commands separately:-

Engineer Company.

Machine Gun Troop.

Scottish Company.

A.A.L.A. Company.

Rifles and Bayonets.

All Rifles and Bayonets to be returned to Stores for Arms Inspection (repeated).

Kennedy Road Range—

Allotment Of.

The above Range is allotted to the Armoured Car Section on Monday, June 26 at 5.30 p.m.

Appointment.

No. 374 C.Q.M.S. A. E. Kew, Armoured Car Section, is appointed Acting Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant with effect from 13.6.33.

No. 868 Cpl. A. Nissim, Armoured Car Section, is appointed Acting Company Quartermaster Sergeant of the Armoured Car Section with effect from 13.6.33.

No. 1489 Acting Cpl. W. Stoker, M.M.G. Section, is appointed Acting Lance Sergeant with effect from 16.6.33.

Leave.

Lieutenant J. F. Wright, Armoured Car Section, granted 5 weeks' leave from 16.6.33 to 20.7.33.

No. 1489 Acting L/Serg. W. Stoker, M.M.G. Section, is granted 9 months' leave from 16.6.33 to 15.7.34.

No. 1675 L/Cpl. Szeto Yan Put, Medical Section, is granted 15 days' leave from 14.6.33 to 28.6.33.

No. 1681 A. L/Cpl. R. M. Pearce, M.M.G. Section, is granted leave from 12.4.33 to 30.6.33.

No. 1873 Pte. J. E. L. Parry Wingfield, No. 4 Ptn., is granted 6 months' leave from 11.2.33 to 10.8.33.

No. 1390 Pte. J. Revie, No. 6 Ptn., is granted 9 months' leave from 26.2.33 to 24.11.33.

No. 1873 Pte. C. B. Daziel, No. 13 Ptn., is granted 6 months' leave from 21.2.33 to 20.8.33.

Leave—Amendment Of.

Corps Order No. 22/33 dated 9.6.33—Leave of 2/Lt. F. P. Sequeira should read from 1.6.33 to 1.8.33.

Struck Off The Strength.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to accept the resignation by Major Henry Edmund Standage, O.B.E., and Lieut. Henry Pooley of their Commissions in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from May 27, 1933—C.S.O. 3/198/33.

Permitted to resign.—No. 1235 L/Cpl. L. F. de Souza, Corps Band, as from 12.6.33.

Having completed three years' service.—No. 1210 Pte. A. F. P. Silva, No. 10 Ptn., as from 2.6.33.

Left the Colony.—No. 1966 Pte. J. C. Adams, No. 14 Ptn., as from 1. 33.

T. H. S. GALLETT.

Lieutenant Adjutant.

H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE:-

Leave.

It is hereby notified that in future should any leave be granted to N.C.O.s and men of this Corps, their Arms, Uniforms, Equipments etc. must be returned to Corps Stores before leave being commenced.

Unless this order is complied with, such leave will not be granted.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station 2.3.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):-

12.30 p.m.—European programme. 1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Forecast, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down. Dance Programme To-Night.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7.11.30 p.m.—European programme.

7.14 p.m.—

A Children's Overture (Quilter).

Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the London Philharmonic Orch. DB951-2.

7.14.45 p.m.—A Concert.

Octet—Serenade (Pierne).

Gavotte Tendre (Ganne).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DB953.

Song—The Cuckoo (Lehmann).

I Know a Lovely Garden (Teschemaeher-D'Hardelot).

Maria Jeritza (Soprano) 1301.

Violin Solo—Poupee Valante (Poldini-Kreisler).

The Song of Songs (Moya).

Sascha Jacobsen 471.

Song—Silver Wings—Far Away (Furber & Sarony).

2 Silver Wings—Asleep in my Heart (Titheradge & Tunbridge).

Treveler Watkins (Tenor) DB142.

Piano Solos—Three Dances in Syncopation (Mayerl).

Billy Mayerl DB45.

7.45-9.16 p.m.—Variety.

9 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

Octet—The Fly's Courtship.

The Ant's Antics.

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DB332.

Vocal Quartette—Black-Eyed Susan Brown (At the Baby Parade).

The Harmonians DB1097.

Instrumental—Hawaiian Hula Song.

Pua O'Kealoha.

Sol Hoopli's Novity Trio MR217.

Song—Spring is Here Again (Gottin Sentimental).

Marion Harris (Comedienne) DB851.

Piano Solo—Jasmine.

Sweet Nothings Billy Mayerl 5671.

Song—The Sidewalk Waltz.

Hold Me Paul Small (Tenor) DB1096.

Orchestral—At Twilight.

Tango Argentino.

Jase Luchesi & His Orch. CB593.

Organ Solo—Moon Song.

Farwell to Arms.

Humorous Song—Seven Vells.

Dear Old Fashioned Thing.

Norman Long DB383.

Xylophone Solo—Rio de Janeiro.

Joey the Clown.

Song—Say "Oni" Cherie.

Love is Like a Song.

Norah Blaney (Soprano) DB312.

Vocal Quartette—Darling.

Good Friends.

Organ Solo—The Big Four DB488.

Alice, Where Art Thou?

Cinderella Waltz.

9.16-9.30 p.m.—Selections from the film "Toll Me To-night" kindly loaned by a Listener. (This film is shortly to be shown at the Central Theatre).

Orchestral—Here's Hoping.

The B.E.C. Dance Orch.

Song—La Dama.

Tell me Tonight.

Jan Klepura (Tenor).

9.30-11.30 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes, except where otherwise stated, are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

"BLUE PAPERS" NOW WHITE.

Reason For Government Change Unknown.

London.

Members of Parliament had a surprise recently when they noticed that the usual minutes and notices of the House, which are circulated daily as "Blue Papers," had been printed on white paper instead of the usual blue.

Hitherto "White Papers" have been documents of a different sort—usually vetted and incorporated in a bill, or correspondence, such as the recent letters from Britain's late Ambassador in Moscow. But now it appears the Stationery Office has seen fit to change the system for some reason not so far explained.—Reuter.

LAST OF EUROPE'S FEUDAL STATES

Happy Paradise In Isle Of Sark

No Unemployed Problem

(By J. Wentworth Day.)

London.

Out of a mackerel sky our airplane descended on the last feudal state in Europe, the island of Sark.

In 4 hours 15 minutes of flying time Colonel the Master of Sem-pill had piloted us from sprawling, complicated London to this compact domain ruled by an Englishwoman and her American-born husband who have their own army, summon their own Parliament and make their own laws.

Mr. Robert Woodward Hathaway's feudal title is Le Seigneur de Sark, his wife is La Dame; and I learned a hundred interesting things about the smallest self-governing part of the British Empire, when we landed there after a perfect flight across a mother-of-pearl sea.

We had left Hanworth aerodrome at 10.40 a.m., passed over Surrey, Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, etched a lonely flight above 70 almost empty miles of English Channel, and, at mid-day, soared over the twin grey castles and hump-backed hill pastures of Alderney.

Herm and Jethou lay on our lee like polished stones set in the floor of the seas. Between them and the low, blue hills of Guernsey we saw the dread Casquets ringed with lace-like breakers. On the port side was Jersey.

Soon, in the sea haze, Sark came to view—cliff-ringed, surf-girdled, a patchwork of purple and yellow, green and amber. We descended, circling in two-mile sweeps. The lighthouse tipped crazily, a sheer white tower on its beam-end, as we banked. White gulls wheeled in sudden, gusty panic. The towers and gardens of La Seigneurie stood out proudly in the wooded heart of its kingdom.

The New Vision.

People ran, cows looked to the skies whence came this new vision, and we glided down into a long, narrow field full of clover.

It was by the previously obtained special permission of La Dame de Sark and her husband that we landed on the island. That permission was very necessary, for they are powerful rulers, though charming and benevolent ones.

They prohibit motor-cars. Holiday-makers are welcome on Sark, but nudists are barred. So is divorce. The "incompatible temperaments" of Sark just cannot be divorced. But incompatibility in this gull-dappled isle is as rare as crime, and crime is so rare that, although Le Seigneur has his own prison, only two people have been inside it in 40 years.

Le Seigneur has, too, his own police force. (I met him—a splendid fellow)—his own cannon, mounted at the back of his castle, and, most important of all, his own language, which his people speak among themselves. It is the Norman French in which the great Duke swore by the Splendour of God—the rough, powerful speech of 1066 which conquered England. No other nation speaks it to-day. It cannot even be written.

And Le Seigneur de Sark owns allegiance to the King, not as King of England, but as Duke of Normandy.

I walked about the island, along gorge-bordered roads; through tiny valleys full of bent and riven trees, innocent of snake or toad; past white stone cottages with their faces to the sun and no advertisements to mar them. I talked to men in sea boots and peaked caps who lived by fish and farm, by plough and sail, and the things they told me of their way of life made a chapter half Utopian, half medieval.

No Income Tax.

Six hundred and seventy-five in number are the inhabitants of

Sark. There is none without work among them. They are free alike of public debts and professional politicians. Income tax they know not. Our airplane, at which, they gazed wonderingly, was the first that most of them had seen at close quarters.

No man may settle or take land without leave of the Seigneur, and no house is built without ledges for the witches to sit upon. There are lots of witches in Sark, according to island legend—friendly ones of the sort that fly on midsummer nights to cure sick cows and cast spells on wicked men. But even the friendliest witch is a nuisance if she gets in the chimney, so every Sark chimney has its witch-rests.

Superstition, of a harmless kind that has no terrors, is pleasantly rife on Sark. Not long ago La Dame's daughter suffered from warts. La Dame, urged by the islanders, went to the Wise Man of Sark. He promised to charm them away—and they went. "And he would take no fee at all," La Dame told me.

There was a cow which often fell sick. It had swollen hocks, it nearly choked to death it went suddenly lame . . . all a mystery. One morning La Dame walked into her cowshed and found white wool wound about the cow's leg and the cow chewing an unembarrassed cud. The cowman explained. He had called in a witch. While the wool remained the cow would be well. La Dame left it so. The cow is still well.

Army of 40.

They do not scoff at these things in the sun-warmed, towered old Seigneurie. Is there not in that house a White Lady in high-heeled shoes who goes tap-tapping down the stairs when one of the family is about to die? She was heard when La Dame's grandfather lay at the point of death.

He, that grandfather, was the last colonel of the Sark army when it numbered a full hundred men. To-day there are but the forty feudal tenants, each of whom, by the charter which Elizabeth granted under the Great Seal of England, must maintain a man with a musket. Sark sent her full army to aid "the Duke of Normandy" in the Great War. Seventeen of the forty never saw the quiet fields or mackerel boats of their island again.

Winter storms in Sark are grim and terrible. There are winter nights, too, of awesome silences, when the fog shuts down like a blanket of death and only the fog-bells ring, the foghorns thump and the gulls cry unseen. It is forbidden to kill a gull on Sark, for many a fisherman has been warned of rocks by the gull's scream.

The Sark Parliament sits thrice a year unless summoned in an emergency by La Dame or her husband, who inherits through her the seigneurial powers of her family. It devises its own laws and settles its own disputes, but most of them are set to right in the comfortable, homely hall of the Seigneurie by Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway themselves. England is a faraway land to these idyllic people. I mentioned the Prime Minister, Westminster and the King to an islander in a blue jersey and sea boots. He disclaimed all interest in Mr. Ramsay MacDonald of his noisy Parliament.

Even to-day, in time of sudden assault or trouble an islander of Sark will fall upon his knees and cry in a loud voice the prayer that was cried a 1,000 years ago—in Normandy, the cry that was raised at Caen at the burial of the great Duke, the Clameur de Haro, which is the soul of feudalism: "Haro! Haro! Haro! a mon alse, mon Prince, on me fait tort!" And the suppliant is safe, until La Dame and Le Seigneur have righted his wrong.

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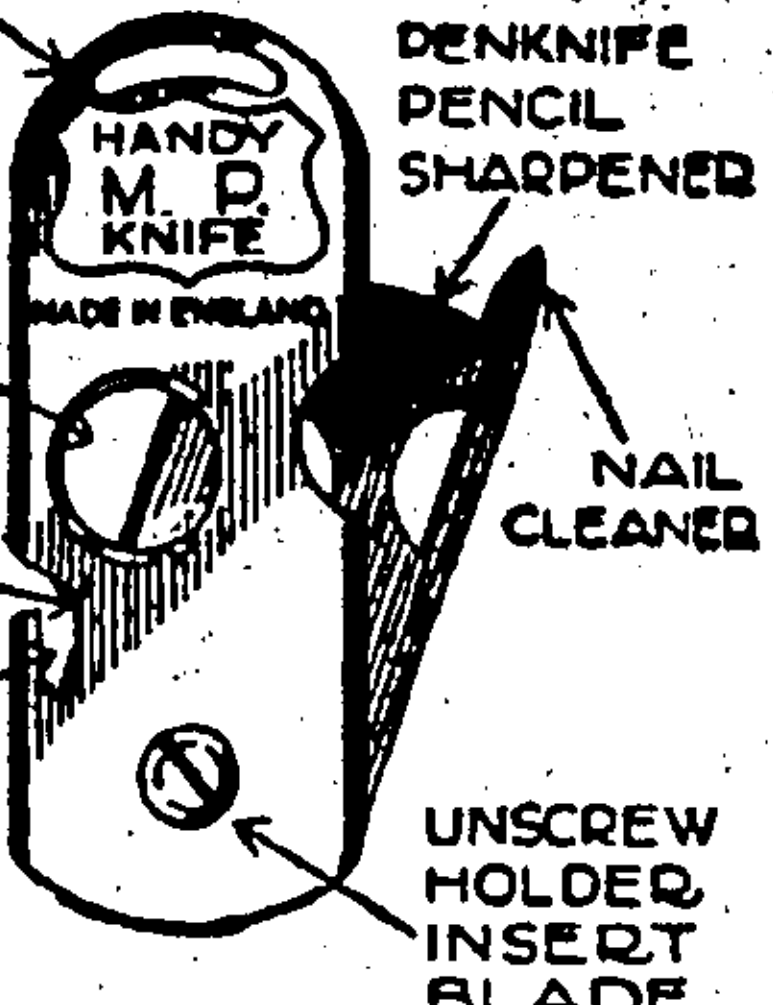
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, June 17, 1933.

Peace Prospects Brighter.

"Last month the world was perilously near to a war crisis." So declares the Secretary for the Dominions, Mr. J. H. Thomas, voicing a truth which many realised at the time but did not care to express so bluntly until the danger had diminished. The fact that it did diminish was due, as much, Mr. Thomas rightly reminds us, to the firm and prudent attitude of Great Britain as to any other cause. There are reasons also for thinking that the influence of Italy, as was expected, has helped to induce in Herr Hitler that more pacific mood which first made tension easier. That was a turning-point, a beginning. But more was needed, and more has come. "Sudden the worst turns the best to the brave," says Browning, and here, it may be, is an instance of it. The Four Power Pact, discussed and apparently thrown aside such a short time ago, is now accepted, and will bind its signatories to keep the peace for ten years. If for ten years, asks the optimist, and perhaps also the sceptic, why not for all time? True, that is the ideal rightly to be aimed at, but progress towards it has to be made not merely by decades but even by single days. A ten years' lease is not merely something worth having while it lasts, but is capable—best hope of all—of being repeatedly renewed. The mere suggestion of it has immediately gratified the United States, whose President so recently gave proof that he realises how closely the fortunes of his country are bound up with those of Europe. Both in conferring over economics and over disarmament, the four Powers must take reckoning of American opinion, as also of Japanese. Reversion to the Four Power Pact is surprising and a little ironical. For when it was hatched at Rome by Signor Mussolini and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the proposal was received with far more hostility than favour. The smaller nations, notably the Little Entente, sniffed at it suspiciously, and did not conceal their belief that it would mean the subordination of their interests to those of the intended Quadrilateral. The supremacy of the larger States at Versailles has ever since been resented by some of the others, and that resentment was quick to kindle afresh. France saw little in the plan to furnish those guarantees which she regards as indispensable. Germany was, at that time, at the very pitch of

unreason, incapable of giving due consideration to this or any other proposition. Within Great Britain itself, the plan offended equally the Right wing and the Left, both of which at once scented the obvious truth that revision of the treaties might be expected to follow. But revision, the "die-hards" said, was impossible without another war, in which conclusion the professional pacifists were reluctantly inclined to agree. The latter also asked how the pact could be made to operate without ignoring the League of Nations, though assurance was given, and has since been explicitly renewed, that care would be taken to keep all operations within the League's framework and under its sanction. The method of the caucus is not necessarily an evil thing, in international politics or at home. The spirit at work and the results achieved are the standards by which to judge.

And in this case, we are asked to believe, the spirit is that of the Kellogg Pact. Let us welcome that, without persuading ourselves that all problems are thereby solved. Struggling as she is to lead the world back to prosperity and lasting peace, Britain will care little what particular line is followed if only there is solid gain. She has put forward, from time to time, proposals of her own—the Four Power Pact itself, indeed, is one-half hers, in theory at any rate. But origins matter little or nothing compared with goals attained. If the four Powers intend, as presumably they do, to take up as a common task the reduction of armaments and the restoration of world commerce, they will find themselves compelled to make certain concessions. Sooner or later—probably sooner—the revision of treaties will loom large, and then it is that the new spirit will be seriously tested. Security, for example, on which France will in every case insist—how is that to be guaranteed to her satisfaction? What guarantees of such a kind can be given, and what, if given, are they worth? These questions are not sophistical; they present stern realities. Equally real is the problem of the Polish Corridor. On the face of it, it is no more possible to satisfy the two countries concerned therein than it is to please rival suitors for the same woman. Diplomatic subtlety has its limits, and cannot accomplish miracles. Even so, a ten years' peace may do much to soften hostilities, and the nations which are pledging themselves to observe it strengthen the League rather than supersede it. If they bear themselves tactfully, they may lend the League greater prestige than it has ever yet enjoyed. In that alone there should surely be some real advantage.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Jewish Newspaper Romance

Herr Louis Ullstein, who died recently at the age of seventy-four, was the senior partner of the famous Berlin newspaper and publishing concern which owns, among other publications, the "Vossische Zeitung," the "B-Z am Mittag," the "Berliner Illustrierte Zeitung," and "Die Dame."

It is the largest newspaper concern on the Continent. The story of its foundation is one of the great romances of journalism.

In 1848 two young men were living in Furth, near Nuremberg. They lived there because they were Jews, and no Jew was allowed to be in Nuremberg after sundown. Furth was, in fact, a Jewish settlement.

Bitter Words From Miss Swanson

One should not take seriously Miss Gloria Swanson's recent criticism of British film production methods. She thinks our studios are both slow and inefficient. If she is basing this opinion on her own recent experience with the talkie "Perfect Understanding," which was made partly in London, one can only say that "Perfect Understanding" was a bad film before the actual work of production started.

Its story was thin; its characters were unconvincing; its dialogue was poor; and everyone was astonished that Miss Swanson should have chosen a part so thoroughly unsuited to her own personality and talents.

The implication that Hollywood production methods are the acme of perfection will astonish any people who have witnessed them, including Mr. Samuel Goldwyn. Recently Mr. Goldwyn said that incompetence, though disappearing gradually, still powerfully handicaps the progress of the American film.

Facts You Did Not Know.

To assist golfers to select clubs an Englishman has invented a club with a measuring scale on the handle that shows the angle of the head that will be most satisfactory.

To enable them to drive their automobiles over bodies of water two Texas men have built pontoons on which the car is fastened, its rear wheels being geared to a propeller.

To assist the domestic hemp industry the Italian government has decided to use goods made of that material in place of other fibres wherever possible in the army and navy.

Electric locomotives have been built in railroad shops at Tacoma, Wash., that can develop almost 5500 horsepower and haul freight trains a mile long over mountain grades.

SECRET DISTILLERY ON FARM.

Paris Police Discovery.

Paris. A huge secret distillery has been discovered near the town of Lisieux.

Police were interested in what was apparently an ordinary farm in a remote situation—and, by means of a secret entrance, they broke in and found that it was really an elaborate distillery.

The equipment included: underground "canals" hundreds of yards long, vats able to hold more than 22,000 gallons, and a retort which could distill 110 gallons in a single night.

Distilling operations were carried out only by night. — Reuter.

WILD DOGS COST £1,250,000

Brisbane, Queensland.

A total of £1,250,000 has been spent in Queensland to destroy the dingy (wild dog) pest, according to an official announcement.

A bonus of two shillings a scalp is paid by the Government.

In addition to the money spent on destruction, more than 20,000 miles of dog-proof fencing has been put up by landowners. — Reuter.

WHAT GERMANY WILL DO

VON PAPEN'S OUTLINE OF POLICY

NAZI ATTITUDE TO THE JEWS

HERR VON PAPEN, the German Vice-Chancellor, sets forth in this statement to an interviewer his Government's foreign and home policy.

He also defends the Nazi attitude to Jews, which was indicted by Feuchtwanger author of "Jew Suss," in an article recently published in the "Evening Standard."

Although the Nazi movement of Herr Hitler in Germany owes the great bulk of its strength to the peace-makers of Versailles, its origin lies in the attitude of the Social Democrats and Communists to those patriotic German soldiers who returned from the war after serving their country to the best of their ability.

When I was in Rome recently, Signor Mussolini described to me how the returning Italian troops had been insulted in the streets, their facings and rank badges torn from their uniforms, and medals wrenched from their breasts.

Exactly the same happened in Germany. When I myself returned to Munich, my colonel's badges were torn from my uniform on the station platform.

But this was only an outward sign of the conditions from which Germany was suffering.

The Social Democrats and Communists were doing everything they could to stamp out the old Prussian tradition, to demolish the history of the country of which we were so proud, and to check the teaching of religion in the schools. The children were being taught to forget the achievements of Frederick the Great, to ignore their Christian heritage, and to cut their connection with the Germany of their forefathers.

Is it to be wondered at that a patriotic German movement has grown up to rectify this deplorable state of affairs? It is not in the nature of Germans to despise their religious or national tradition, as can be seen from the way the whole country has become united in a movement of intense patriotic endeavour.

Class Co-Operation. But the greatest achievement of all will be the reconciliation between Capital and Labour and the abolition of class hatred.

National Socialism is strongly opposed to International Socialism, and all the social evils that go with it, and aims at the friendly co-operation of the employer and the worker.

When I am asked to what the present regime is likely to lead, I am sure that the answer is the "unity of the German people." Unity and spiritual strength is our motto.

It may be possible, as is suggested, that in course of time the monarchy will be restored in Germany as the apex of the pyramid of united national strength, though the affair has no bearing on the affairs of the moment. Since the war a great deal has been said about self-determination, and I think every nation should be free to choose its own system.

Foreign Policy. In our foreign relations our intentions are entirely pacific. The question of Alsace-Lorraine is settled, and we have no desire to raise it again.

We have no aggressive designs against Poland, and we respect the framework of existing treaties.

There has been much talk of the Anschluss as a means by which Germany would absorb Austria. We have no such intention. The word "Anschluss" is an unfortunate term.

All we want is that the German peoples, Germans and Austrians alike, should share one common way of expressing the characteristics of our race.

In England there has been a great deal of misunderstanding of what has taken place in Germany, and of the urgent need for drastic change. I, therefore, deeply regret the speeches of Viscount Grey, Sir Austen Chamberlain and others.

It is not realised in England to what lengths the Communist danger had gone in Germany, nor do English people know what it feels like to have one's native country practically under the control of the Jews, large numbers of whom filled important

posts in the State that should have been filled by Germans.

The Jews. If a large percentage of Government officials in England were international Jews, if a great number of the Oxford and Cambridge professors were Jews, and if local municipalities and organisations of every kind were in Jewish hands, I feel sure that the British public would in time revolt against it.

I know it is unthinkable that Jews should form 60 to 80 per cent. of the medical staff of the London hospitals, or that they should represent the great majority of the British legal profession.

In Berlin, for instance, out of the total number of, roughly, 3500 lawyers admitted to the courts, no fewer than 2500 were Jews. Similar, I understand, was the proportion in many other big German cities.

Even in the small country towns and villages of Germany the Jewish store-keepers and traders had the financial whip-hand of the people; and, what was perhaps one of the sorest points, these immigrants prospered when millions of Germans were unemployed.

If such a situation existed in Yorkshire, or even in the agricultural counties of Somerset, Wiltshire, or Berkshire, I wonder whether the British people, the unemployed included, would not combine to bring about a change.

We Germans want to be on good terms with England, and I believe that the return of the German Rhodes scholars to Oxford is one of the most useful ways of helping the two nations to understand one another. Many of those Germans who went to Oxford as Rhodes scholars before the war are now playing an important part in Anglo-German relations, and those who have recently gone to that great university have a wonderful opportunity in these difficult times.

Colonisation. The question of the German colonies is a score point with us, because we are the only great Power without colonies.

According to the peace treaties it is alleged that Germany is unable to develop colonies, and for this reason we are deprived of these outlets for our people, while our prestige suffers accordingly.

It cannot be said with truth that Germany cannot colonise, and we definitely want to develop Africa in the same way as Great Britain, France and Italy, Belgium or Portugal do.

Russia.

As far as Russia is concerned, the difference between the political regimes of the two countries makes no difference to international relations, and in this respect Germany is much in the same position as Italy. The only change brought about by the coming to power of the present German Government, with the collapse of Communism, is that we are now able to profit by the Russian friendship without fear of being infected by their system.

Ever since the war Germany has been divided against herself by political factions.

She has, therefore, been unable to regain her strength, which is essential if she is to take her proper place among the nations of the world, and contribute her share to Western civilisation as we know it.

A weak Germany means a weak Europe, but a strong Germany does not, in the eyes of the present Government, mean a Germany with aggressive designs.

£45 A HEAD FOR ELEPHANTS.

Singapore Law Suit

Singapore.

"A reasonable fee," for destroying rogue elephants is at the rate of £45 a head. This is one of the interesting statements made in the course of a law suit here brought by a big game hunter to recover fees said to be due.

One witness testified that he estimated damage to the value of £3,000 had been done by elephants to his estates. — Reuter.

MR. W. L. COWLING'S DEATH

Apprentice Officer On S.S. Somali.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. William Laurie Cowling, who was put ashore from the British India steamer Somali last Tuesday, and sent to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from an attack of pneumonia, succumbed to his illness yesterday.

The deceased was an apprentice officer on the s.s. Somali, and his death has come as a great shock to his shipmates, for his condition was not considered specially serious when he went to hospital.

Cowling who was only 18 was making his first trip to the East in the Somali, having previously been an apprentice in the Hain line. He leaves a father and mother in Glamorgan, Wales, for whom much sympathy will be felt.

A large attendance was present at the funeral which took place at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley. The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave officiated.

The Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie represented Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., others present being Messrs. T. G. S. Alexander, C. Black, E. Hay, Edie A. McKellar (members of the Company's staff); Captain W. F. Cotching R.N.R., Purser D. P. Tyrer and Assistant Purser A. S. Pullinger of the P. and O. Kaiser-T-Hind; Captain C. R. Mill, Chief Officer E. J. Daniel, Chief Engineer F. Wiles, Second Engineer Hurley and Apprentice A. Burnell of the ex-P. and O. Padua; Mr. W. E. Kirby, Secretary of, and representing, the China Coast Officers' Guild; Mr. L. McWilliams of the s.s. Fatshan, and others. The Deputy Shipping Master was also represented.

The wreaths sent included those from the P. and O. and Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie, and from the Officers of the P. and O. and B. I. ship.

YACHTSMEN REACH KEELUNG.

Taimoshan Makes Good Progress.

The yacht, Taimoshan, carrying five British naval officers, which left Hong Kong on May 31 arrival at Keelung, Formosa, on June 5.

Strong head winds were encountered between Swatow and Amoy, the best day's sailing being about 180 miles.

The yachtsmen left Keelung for Yokohama on June 8 or 9, and are endeavouring to reach England via the Panama Canal.

The adventurers aboard are—Lieutenant R. E. D. Ryder of H. M. S. Olympus, 4th Submarine Flotilla; Lieutenant P. C. Francis of H. M. S. Otus; Surg.-Lieutenant C. Ommanney-Davis, of H. M. S. Bridgewater; Lieut.-Commander M. Sherwood, of H. M. S. Hermes and Lieutenant G. S. Salt, of H. M. S. Oswald.

LADY GAME IS POOR HOUSEWIFE.

Wife Of N. S. W. Governor "Confesses."

Sydney, N.S.W.

While opening the new club rooms of the Housewives' Progressive Association, Lady Game said she was glad to hear that one of the club's activities was teaching girls cooking and dressmaking and the art of running a home.

"I am entirely uneducated in that respect," said the Governor's wife, "but I will make sure that my daughter Rosemary will learn those things that I have missed."

"When the Governor and I were visiting a certain district in New South Wales, we stayed at a home where the daughter of the house did all the cooking, besides making special cakes and savories for a party. She even cleaned our car."

"Yet she always looked so attractive, when entertaining her parent's guests. I will feel proud if I can bring up my daughter to do the same"—*Reuter.*

DISASTROUS BLAZE AT SOUTHEAST

50 Injured In Pleasure Fair Fire.

WILD CAT ESCAPES

A great fire broke out at the Kursaal, Southeast's famous pleasure ground, on May 20, while 1,000 people were enjoying themselves among the side shows.

Fifty people were injured. Seventy-five of the 250 side shows were destroyed among them a miniature Zoo called "Back to Nature," in which were monkeys, lizards and snakes. These were burned to death.

The fire consumed an island site about an acre in area which was used as a fair ground.

The material damage done was not exceptionally great considering the size of the Kursaal, and the fact that almost every structure inside its boundaries is built of wood.

But while it raged for more than two hours the flames, which leapt up 100 feet high, could be seen reflected in the portholes of a liner three miles out at sea.

Screams of the Animals.

In the roar of the huge blaze the screams and cries of the animals in the miniature zoo were drowned. Airplanes circled overhead adding the noise of their engines to the terror of the fire.

Mr. Robson Foster, the owner of the miniature zoo, issued a warning after the fire to members of the Kursaal staff that his wild cat had escaped. He asked that anybody who saw it to destroy it at sight, and make no attempt to capture it, as it is a dangerous animal when cornered.

Mr. Foster called at the police station and warned the police of the escape of the wild cat.

"The station is equipped with a humane killer," said a police official, "and the moment we receive information of the whereabouts of the cat a man will be sent to destroy it."

The air was full of burning material, which floated out over the sea two and three miles away.

Rifle Range Explosions. The fire broke out, it is believed, as the result of a fuse in the big joy-wheel. It quickly spread to the many booths and stalls about the joy-wheel.

Police drove the crowd from the gates of the Kursaal, and in the rush a visitor was injured.

Then the flames got a hold on the mass of wooden building around the joy-wheel, and the roar and crackle could be heard in the centre of the town.

Every available fireman was rushed to the scene.

They fought desperately to confine the fire to the island site.

A slight breeze was blowing the flames towards the big dance hall, in which 200 people were dancing.

Suddenly the flames caught the rifle ranges in which hundreds of rounds of cartridges were stored.

The explosions scattered the people on the edge of the crowd.

Those nearest tried to turn. They found a wall of people immediately behind them. Pandemonium broke out.

The firemen were so hampered for the moment that they had to turn their hose on the crowd to drive them back.

Electric bulbs, bursting in the heat, started popping among the stalls. This increased the alarm among the crowd and hampered the work of the firemen.

Manfully they stuck to their work, and within an hour of the outbreak they had succeeded in confining the flames to the area of one acre, on which the joy-wheel was situated.

Meanwhile, traffic within a mile of the Kursaal had been completely blocked.

Soon the crowd round the gates had swollen to 16,000 people. So alarmed were the police that a company of soldiers was rushed over from Shoe-burnes to deal with the situation.

There were 1,000 cars in the car park. Volunteers were called to clear them.

Stallholders on the edges of the blazing area fought like madmen to try to salvage the goods in their stalls, with hammers, hatchets and pieces of wood.

Only one man was injured in the fire itself. He was Albert Ayre, who was assisting a showman to

MRS. H. LANGLEY HONOURED

Order Conferred By H.E. The Governor.

AMBULANCE AND NURSING WORK

Mrs. H. Langley, District Secretary of the Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Brigade, was last evening invested with the insignia of Serving Sister of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem, Sir William Peel, the Governor, Sir William Peel, in the presence of a large gathering of guests, at Mountain Lodge.

Mrs. Langley was singled out for voluntary service rendered for the well-being of the community in connection with ambulance and nursing work.

Amongst those present were the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Dr. A. P. Wellington, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Mrs. Ma Luk, H. el Arculli, P. Ruttonjee, Hoaching, W. B. A. Moore, Lai Po-chuen, Ip Kam-wa, Leung Chum-ha, T. P. Woo S. F. Lee, Messrs. Fung Ji-chuek, Chan Lim-pak, Fung Kong-kin, Kwok Siu-lau, Tang Shui-kin, Ip Lan-chuen, Leung Pat-yue, Ho Kom-tong, Li Yau-sun, Kwok Chan, Shum Pak-ming, Ng Wah Mok Kon-sang, U Kai-chung, J. D. Bush, I. B. Trevor, A. J. Ralston, Wong Kwong-tin, Mok Ying-kwai, Lum Sing-yu, Fan Shui-nam, Chan Man-kai, E. M. Raymond, Leung Shi-sang, Chak Tai-kwong, Medarbes Dovey, Moore, Chak Tai-kwong, Ralston, Misses Lopez, Y. Langley, Fox, Hung, Fan, Molly Chan and Alice Kwok.

FISH SMOTHERED IN WATER.

80 Tons Dead On Shores Of Lake Of Tunis.

Tunis.

The shores of the lake of Tunis are strewn with 80 tons of dead fish which were "smothered" in the water. Experts declare that the fish were suffered by lack of oxygen.

When the water fell to an unusually low level and the oxygen content became a third below normal, the fish made a frenzied rush toward land. Not one reached the shores alive.

The low level of the lake, and the consequent lack of oxygen was due to insufficient water being let in from the sea.—*Reuter.*

"BIBLE MEETING" DISCOVERY.

Communists Hit On New Ruse.

Cologne.

Suspicious Meinberg police raided a "Bible study" meeting and discovered that Bibles were conspicuous by their absence.

Instead of Bibles the raiders found, after a careful search of the people attending and in the meeting room, a quantity of literature said to be of a revolutionary character.

It was revealed that the "Bible meeting" was, in reality, a gathering of Lippe communists. Many of them have been arrested.—*Reuter.*

remove a box of rifles from a shooting gallery.

The rifles dropped on his ribs and fractured them, and he had to be taken to Southeast Hospital.

The showroom which was being built to take Al Capone's armoured car, which has been bought by Captain Morehouse, owner of the Kursaal was destroyed.

Chief Danger Over

Captain de Forest Morehouse, owner of the Kursaal, stated when the chief danger was passed:—

"It is impossible to estimate the extent of the damage but we know that the joy-wheel, the coal mine, the rifle range and a show of animals called 'Back to Nature' have been burned out as well as many other booths."

But the extent of the damage gives no true idea of the horror of the fire while it lasted.

As the firemen fought the flames volunteers and police searched through the blazing stalls for members of the public or stallholders who might be trapped in the grounds.

The fire was subdued in two hours.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE THIRD MEDAL

By Alfred Tressider-Sheppard.

PIPPO CERLONE won his first medal at a *fundaco* on the Corleone road, Capponi was "sleeping for himself," as the Sicilians say, at a table outside the inn. There he sat, in hot sunshine, his swathed legs stretched at length, his gun propped against the sunbaked wall, his mouth fly-catching, the tassel of his scarlet cap just nodding with his snores. The old rascal, waking like a peevish child whose slumber has been broken, found himself a captive.

But the second medal told a brisker tale. Scowling mountains looked down on a piece of smart fighting when Pippo shot Roveni. He and two other carabinieri were watching the outlaw's body as it leapt in the drollest way, like a landed fish—trying to follow his soul, perhaps, for Roveni was sufficiently devout. In a prayer-book, taken afterwards from his pocket, a bunch of sacred grass—plucked on a holy night—marked the chapter, "De Preparations ad Bonam Mortem." They were watching for this good death when Luigi Bandello broke through the yellow spurge, growing almost neck-high, and fired and broke away uncaptured. That spit of lead meant six weeks in hospital for Pippo, and he waited to be revenged.

The third medal! He wished he could see that handsome face of Luigi, the fair curly head, the straight, clear-cut features telling of Greek ancestors in old Syracuse, again at close quarters. They were in his dreams by night, his thoughts by day; yet still the two medals lacked their comrade. One evening his chance came unexpectedly.

He had been at the range under Pellegrino and had made good practice. "Shoot as straight when you meet Bandello," has officer had said, raising his head from "the score-sheet on the wooden table," "and you'll win your third medal, Cerlone." The next shot had missed the bull by half an inch, but there should be no mis—when his time came. He strolled afterwards past the English Gardens. The buzz of approval from the onlookers—his comrades, a few idlers, a muleteer resting his belled and gaily-harnessed beasts at the foot of the zig-zag mountain path—still tickled his esteem. He thought again of Bandello, and with a sudden jump of the heart, saw the man he wanted.

A bus, huge and unwieldy, was blundering through the street. It was now nearly dark, and a spluttering oil lamp lighted the interior. There were half a dozen passengers; that strange mixture of caste and centuries seen in these street vehi-

cles of Palermo. As it rumbled by he saw a vision of shawled women, men in black coats and silk hats, an old peasant, his scarf-bound head, like a ship's figure carved in oak, nodding forward with the jolting of the bus. And in another corner was the face that he was seeking.

Or one like it. Pippo wondered for a moment whether long brooding had played tricks at last with his two eyes. And he had not seen very clearly. But it might be Bandello. The lad might have been rash enough to come down from his haunts into the City streets.

Cerlone stopped under the shadow of a house to think. A second bus lumbering along not far behind the first decided him. He entered it, and from his corner watched the tail-board of the vehicle in front, noting each passenger who dismounted. At last his man dropped off into the road. Cerlone followed cautiously.

His quarry wore the blue hooded cloak of Sicily, excellent for concealment. The carabinieri, keeping behind a little cart bright with saints and angels and the wars of Norman Kings, dogged him steadily along the Street of Liberty. Now some gesture seemed to fit in with his memory, and now improbability told him to give up the pursuit. But he followed.

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's story will be "After the Storm," by Ernest Hemingway.

A girl, coming down the road toward Palermo, hurried towards the cloaked man; they stopped a second, and she turned and walked on with him, laughing and chatting. They were quite close now to Sferacavallo. To their right Monte Pellegrino, rising into a violet sky powdered with stars, shut off the sea. Man and girl, with Pippo following at a cautious distance, reached the broad village street.

On the balconies of the houses, on the doorsteps, on rickety chairs at the thresholds, the villagers smoked or gossiped. Pigs were penned in corrals of rough boulders against the walls. Pigs, dogs, fowls rooted and nosed and scratched among offal in the street. At the far end of Sferacavallo the long street twists suddenly and runs downhill to the sea.

Cerlone turned this corner with caution. The two seemed too much interested in their own concerns to heed him, and the hard road was strewn with wind-blown sand that deadened his footsteps. But he drew back suddenly against a wall as they stopped at a cottage door. A showed him clearly enough the face rush of light as the door opened of Luigi Bandello.

The door closed on them abruptly, leaving Pippo in a quandary. What now? He lifted his plumed hat, and ran his fingers dubiously through his thick, close-cut hair. Bandello was in that house. The third medal was in that house.

How to get it? That was the question—and a difficult one. To knock and enter, and attempt arrest single-handed, might be like thrusting "one's hand into a nest of wasps. Besides, to help the *Maffiosi* and their friends, allies spring up in Sicily like Jason's men in the quiet and empty field. Pippo remembered an arrest in a busy Palermo street; in a second, sober shopkeepers, law-abiding householders, had had strange accidents with shutters, with stalls, with chairs on overhanging balconies—accidents very hampering to the carabinieri. A false step here, and half the village might be in arms against him. But if he went away to bring help his man might vanish.

He waited some time and then crept cautiously towards the cottage. Through a chink below the blind he peered into the lighted room.

An old woman, yellow and wrinkled, sat spinning the yarn. He could hear the whirr of running wheels in the late silence of the street. In another chair near her—under the light of a flickering oil-lamp—sat the girl who had met Luigi. Her face was young, dimpled, softly rounded; long lashes, lower downcast eyes, brushed cheeks that had caught the rich tones of sunshine from the golden valley.

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(Continued on Page 12.)

INFLATION MONEY BURNT.

Famous Collection From German Crash.

Poessneck, Thuringia

Ten years' labourious work has been reduced to naught by a disastrous fire which has destroyed one of the largest collections of "emergency money" in existence.

The notes, which dated back to the inflation days in Germany, were collected by Herr Fickert from more than 2,000 German towns. They were reduced to a mass of charred paper and 10 large vans were needed to transport the remains to the rubbish heap.—*Reuter.*

ARCTIC CITY OF 600,000.

"Mushroom" Growth Of Murmansk.

Moscow.

The population of Murmansk, in the extreme north of Europe nearly 200 miles inside the Arctic circle, has now reached 60,000, according to the Tass agency.

It has grown with enormous rapidity during the past few years, for when the last census was taken in 1928 Murmansk had a population of about 4,000. At that time there were only 23,000 inhabitants in the whole Murman region.—*Reuter.*

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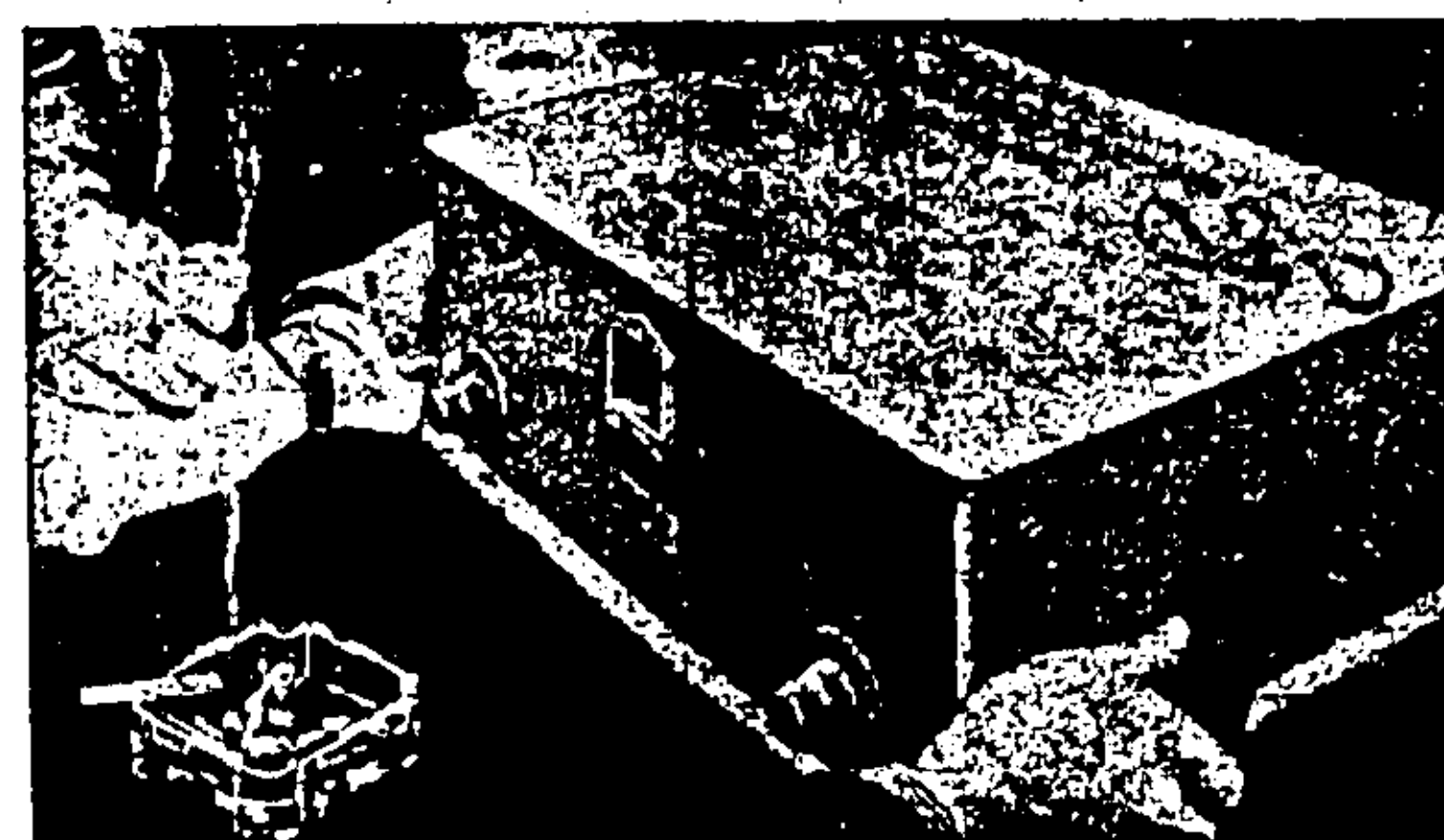
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**TO-DAY'S BOWLS
CHAMPIONS TO VISIT
THE LEADERS
POSSIBLE DOUBLE**

FIRST DIVISION.		SECOND DIVISION.	
CIVIL SERVICE (83)	V. POLICE R.C. (43)	YACHT CLUB (59)	V. CIVIL SERVICE (63)
KOWLOON C.C. (61)	V. KOWLOON DOCKS (58)	INDIAN R.C. (—)	V. RECREIO (—)
KOWLOON B.G. (36)	V. CRAIGENGOWER (58)	POLICE R.C. (—)	V. H.K. ELECTRIC (—)
RECREIO (53)	V. TAIKOO DOCKS (45)	CRAIGENGOWER (76)	V. KOWLOON B.G. (44)

Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last year.

League Tables To Date.

FIRST DIVISION									
	P. W. L.			Shots		Shots		Up D. Pts	
				F. A.					
Kowloon B. G. (8)	5	4	1	329	266	63	0	8	
Recreio (2)	5	4	1	307	258	49	0	8	
Craigengower (1)	5	4	1	279	267	12	0	8	
Police (7)	5	3	2	294	309	0	15	6	
Civil Service (3)	5	2	3	295	300	0	5	4	
Kowloon Docks (5)	5	1	4	274	287	0	13	2	
Taikoo Docks (6)	5	1	4	274	306	0	32	2	
Kowloon C. C. (4)	5	1	4	257	316	0	59	2	

SECOND DIVISION								
Kowloon B. G. (5)	5	4	1	365	271	94	0	8
Craigengower (1)	5	4	1	325	237	88	0	8
Civil Service (3)	5	4	1	328	266	62	0	8
Yacht Club (2)	5	3	2	283	288	0	5	6
Kowloon C. C. (7)	6	3	3	311	332	0	21	6
Recreio (4)	5	2	3	294	275	19	0	4
Police R. C. (—)	5	2	3	274	320	0	46	4
H. K. Electric (8)	6	2	4	315	368	0	53	4
Indian R. C. (—)	6	0	6	284	422	0	138	0

Figures in brackets denote positions held by the respective clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R. C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Taikoo second string.

THE TEAMS

First Division.

Kowloon C.C. 1st team:—
H. Gittins, A. C. Labrum, H. Hampton, V. E. Silstone (skip).
E. C. Finch, J. Chadwick, J. A. Hove and A. Hyde (skip).
H. Overy, F. Goodwin, T. Ferguson and J. Fraser (skip).
Recreio 1st team:—
E. L. Barros, L. C. R. Souza, C. G. Silva and R. P. Luz.
H. A. Alves, R. R. Roberts, A. S. Gomes and E. Marques.
P. Xavier, J. M. M. Alves, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva.
Craigengower 1st team:—
J. Cavanagh, L. E. Lammert, D. Rumjahn and B. W. Bradbury (skip).
G. L. Buchanan, E. Tuck, H. Beer and B. Baza (skip).
W. T. Brightman, A. E. Coates, E. el Arculi and U. M. Umar (skip).
Kowloon B. G. 1st team:—
R. Duncan, C. E. Elliott Heywood, W. Macfarlane and A. M. Holland (skip).
R. Hall, A. Mc Intyre, G. E. Roy-lance and L. Guy (skip).
J. B. Logan, A. B. Whibley, J. Gibson and H. Nish (skip).
Civil Service 1st team:—
H. Lockhart, A. O. Brown, N. J. Bebbington and R. P. Phillips (skip).
S. Randle, S. Alderman, F. Jones and J. Deakin (skip).
L. Collyer, H. E. Strange, J. Hol-lidge and A. W. Grimmit (skip).
Police 1st team:—
J. Fender, T. Tallon, J. Shephard and W. Mair (skip).
J. Ellis, A. W. Smith, A. R. Clark and G. C. Moss (skip).
J. Orem, T. Perkins, E. G. Post and W. E. Hollands (skip).
Kowloon Docks:—
J. V. Ramsay, R. Morrison, W. Graig and F. Cullen (skip).
A. Calman, J. Kempton, H. G. Cooper and J. C. Brown (skip).
C. Atkinson, M. Ferguson, W. Readley and R. Lapsley (skip).
Talkoo Dock:—
W. Brown, J. Watson, J. Polson and N. Drummond (skip).
E. Keown, J. Whyte, W. Wother-poon and R. Wallace (skip).
D. Peoples, F. Cunningham, W. Weir and J. Chalmers (skip).

Second Division.

Recreio 2nd team:—
J. M. Rosario, E. M. Remedios, A. E. Alves and B. Basto (skip).
J. E. Noronha, E. V. Souza, J. J. Basto and J. Ribeiro.
D. Alves, F. X. Soares, A. V. Bar-ros and H. P. Rozario.
Craigengower 2nd team:—
D. R. Kharas, M. J. Medina, Y. Abbas and A. A. Razack (skip).
C. S. Summons, H. Milton, V. Ward and W. V. Field (skip).
G. Duncan, F. K. Med, H. V. Pearce and W. Gill (skip).
Reserves: J. Johnston and J. S. Landolt.
Indian R.C.:—
A. M. Omar, S. O. Bux, A. M. Rum-john and K. M. Omar (skip).
M. I. Razack, M. Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah and A. M. Wahab (skip).
S. Ismail, H. Harizan, Bishan Singh and B. A. Hyder (skip).
H. E. Electric:—
D. Paul, F. Norington, G. T. Padgett and H. Hatch (skip).
W. H. B. Muskett, S. Deacon, G. Sloan and A. Tarbuck (skip).
J. P. Lunny, L. de Roma, J. G. Haigh and R. Butler (skip).

**WOMEN'S
LEG THEORY
CONTROVERSY**

Trousers Banned In
Fashion Problem.

NO DRESSING ROOM

London, May 15.

LEG THEORY is the question of the moment in most cricket circles, but women cricketers have leg theories of their own. It is fashion problem. What shall they wear—skirts, shorts or trousers? There are more women cricketers than ever this summer, and some of the newcomers, recruited from sports like cycling or football, where masculine wear is already accepted, are making the leg-wear controversy acute.

Why should we be hampered with skirts—they ask in effect. They get in the way of a free swing of the bat, catch the hand when we bowl, and generally tend to hinder our play. The Women's Cricket Association, however, to which most of the bigger clubs are affiliated, has definitely banned trousers.

Shorts, flannels or any kind of male wear are forbidden, and even sleeveless frocks and transparent stockings are barred. The rules of the Association state emphatically that all their teams must play in white, and that dresses or tunics must not be shorter than three inches from the ground when kneeling.

The secretary of one women's club in South London said, that, although all her team played in skirts, many of them complained about the ban. "Personally, I don't think it matters so long as all the players wear the same," she said. "It looks very bad to have a team all dressed differently. Another



**ASCOT TRUSTEES
ISSUE WRIT.**

Against Betting Control Board.

London.

The "Evening News" understands that a writ has been taken out on behalf of the Ascot Trustees against the Racecourse Betting Control Board, following the dispute between the two bodies which led to the announcement that the Tote would not be in operation at Ascot this year.

The dispute concerns the obligations of the parties under the arrangement by which a building to be used jointly by the Ascot Trustees and the Board was begun in 1929 and used for the first time at the 1931 meeting.

At the last two meetings the ground floor was used for the purposes of the Tote and the floor above as a restaurant.

argument against the trouser theory is the lack of changing accommodation.

"Of course we should like to wear long flannel trousers" another woman player said, "but there are no ladies' dressing rooms at the parks or commons, and our members don't fancy walking to the ground in trousers."

The male point of view was warmly expressed by a well-known player I met this week "Trousers? Ridiculous!" he said. "Woman only want to wear them in order to be different. In fact, that's all they play cricket at all for. They're certainly no good."

**PROFESSIONAL
COACHING AND
THE EXPENSES**

Hampson Jumps Into
Lowe's Shoes.

MAIERS BRILLIANT VOLLEYING
(By ROVER.)

A Pound A Week.

COMMENT on the financial disadvantages of winning the world's professional sculling championship generally leads to the rejoinder—that amateurs will always go for coaching to the man who has proved himself the best in the world, and that the ability to coach lasts a lifetime. I heard recently of an amateur who asked an ex-world's champion to train him for the Diamonds by going out with him every morning during the summer—and the remuneration he suggested was one pound a week.

Hagen, Hobbs, Dempsey or Suzanne Lenglen would hardly be expected to give regular private lessons at half a crown an hour. Why, then, the idea that professional scullers are glorified boatmen who exist on tips? It is foolish. Such men are highly skilled, technical experts on boat-building, and river pilots into the bargain.

After Hampson.

THE news that Hampson, winner of the Olympic 800 metres last year in the wonderful new world record time of 1 minute 49.45 seconds, has definitely decided to retire from serious competition will be received with regret by the athletic public. I am reminded of a delightful reminiscence told me by Hampson himself, writes a Home correspondent. After the Olympic Games in 1920 Douglas Lowe ran his last race in a relay meeting between the British Empire and America. Hampson and his father were watching. His father, himself an old athlete and a racing enthusiast, was lamenting the loss of Lowe to athletics in this country, and Tom, quite jokingly, said: "Well, I will have to see what I can do about it." Little did he know how he was destined to fulfil those words; for at that time he had done nothing great on the track. This country, however, has a genius for producing great middle distance runners, and it seems as if J. V. Powell may step into Hampson's and Lowe's shoes when he comes into his full strength.

I. G. Collins' Plans.

I UNDERSTAND that I. G. Collins, the Davis Cup doubles player, intends again to take part in competitive lawn tennis in the near future. He had to stop practice to throw off the effects of an accident while riding his own horse at Bog-side races recently.

A Brilliant Volleyer.

ENRIQUE MAIER, who led the Spanish Davis Cup team against Great Britain at Barcelona, may be described as Europe's most brilliant volleyer. Heavier in build, he may not be as mobile as the French ones, but his strokes are more orthodox and his overhead play more severe.

He has modelled his game on that of Andre Gobert, relying on the speed and spin of his service and on his telescopic reach when handling the service return. Lacking a Saxon temperament, he is not always cool in a crisis, but he is a shrewd student of tactics and a most dangerous opponent when inspired by his own crowd.

Maier is an officer in the Republican Army and recently spent six months in Berlin, where he has many friends, and where he played with great gusto on covered courts. He is a versatile sportsman, and during King Alfonso's reign used to steer one of the royal sailing vessels at Barcelona regatta. He speaks French, German, and English fluently.

OXFORD ATHLETIC OFFICIALS

The following have been elected officers of the Oxford University Athletic Club:
President, J. E. Lovelock (Otago Trinity, New Zealand and Exeter); hon. secretary, C. F. Stanwood (Berkeley, U.S.A., and Univ. Coll.); captain of the Centipedes, K. S. Duncan (Milvern and New Coll.); secretary, G. H. Long (King's Coll. School and Christ Church).

How Women Golfers Compare With Men

By HENRY LONGHURST



got up in two shots at the 13th, known as "Braid's Brawl"—which, translated for the benefit of those who are as ignorant as I was before I went there, means "Braid's Best." It is an imposing and majestic hole of some 450 yards and the second shot must carry over a great gully and pitch on to the green, which is cut at the top of the hill the other side. In the case of Miss Wilson it was clear that both her drive and her second, at the one moment when it was necessary, had gone 20 yards further than usual.

The putting which the women displayed at Gleneagles was scarcely their true form, since they were all overcome by the size of the greens—which indeed could be more readily measured in fractions of an acre than by the usual method of length and width. All the same, I was a little depressed, as I have remarked before, at their complete lack of that delicate

touch which would be more readily associated with women than with the brute force of the average man golfer. Towards the end, when the course became slower, the putting improved a little. Miss Plumpton was, on occasions, magnificent. But the general impression that remained was one of incompetence, which I, for one, am at a loss to explain.

Perhaps the most interesting question of all and certainly the one which I have been most frequently asked, is whether women will ever be able to compete on equal terms with men. In the past few years they have made a constant, and in some cases, spectacular improvement in the sports with which they have always been associated, and have begun to take part in many in which it was not expected that women would ever join.

An Unwise Bet
Perhaps the game at which the disparity between the sexes has grown smallest is tennis. I remember a well-known player (a man) whose handicap at tennis, if there were such a thing, would be at least a good scratch, waging a decisive sum of money that he would beat Miss Helen Willis in a three-set match.

The result was that she slammed him all round the court for about half an hour and that when the match was over he had amassed exactly one game.

I do not think, however, that the time will ever come when the gulf is bridged, as it were, in golf, for the simple reason that for all that may be said about "timing" and so forth, length at golf is largely a matter of strength.

VARSIITY SWIMMERS.

London Wins From Manchester Race.

London, May 15.

London, with 69 points, won team honours in the Universities' swimming championships at Liverpool. Liverpool being runners-up with 50 points, and Manchester (holders) third with 34.

Records were broken in the long plunge, 220 yards free style, 100 yards back stroke, and squadron race events.

London won the squadron race from Dublin (Trinity College) in 2 mins. 16 secs. beating their own record by five seconds. R. J. C. Sutton (London) retained the 220 yards free style title in 2 mins. 29.1-5 secs. to beat J. C. P. Besford's previous test of 2 mins. 42.2-6 secs.

Besford (Manchester) again won the 100 yards back stroke event, his time of 67.1-5 secs. beating his own record by three seconds.

The long plunge was won also by Besford, who attained 64 ft. 2½ ins. to add two and a half inches to the Universities' record.

Sporting Page

HONGKONG INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR SWIMMING ASSN. GALA

HEADQUARTER WING LINCOLNS BEAT R.A.M.C.

Short's Record Break of 38.

WINNERS SHOULD REACH FINAL (By SPOT BALL.)

HEADQUARTER WING, Lincoln, eliminated the Royal Army Medical Corps by 227 points in the First Round of the Garrison Billiard Challenge Cup Knock Out Competition on Thursday evening at the Soldiers' Club.

The most polished display was given by Lt. King, who beat Sgt. Lane by 81 points. S/Sgt. Green, who beat Pte. Short by 7 points was the best of the Medical Corps players.

Pte. Short recorded a 38 in his game and thus established a record for the tournament. Pte. Atkinson and L/Sgt. James both chalked up 20's, and Lt. King had an 18. L/Cpl. Herriott had bad luck when he lost to Pte. Baines, winner of the Renshaw Cup, by only 2 points.

From their display I can see no team to stop the Headquarters Wing from reaching the Final Round.

Detailed scores:—

H.Q. Lincoln	R.A.M.C.
Atkinson 150	Kirkham 111
Turner 150	Smith 103
King 150	Lane 69
James 150	Meadows 81
Short 143	Green 150
Herriott 148	Baines 150
Total 891	Total 664

LESLIE'S GOOD TURN FOR DODGERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

TABLES TO DATE.

National League.		
W.	L.	Per.
St. Louis	32 21	.603
New York	30 21	.588
Boston	23 30	.566
Pittsburgh	30 25	.545
Chicago	31 28	.525
Cincinnati	27 28	.490
Brooklyn	24 27	.470
Philadelphia	19 35	.351
American League.		
New York	33 20	.622
Washington	31 22	.585
Cleveland	30 25	.545
Boston	19 34	.359
Philadelphia	26 23	.530
Chicago	28 25	.528
Detroit	25 29	.463
St. Louis	20 34	.370
HOME RUN PARADE TO DATE.		
Jimmy Fox (Philadelphia Aths.)	15	
Babe Ruth (New York Yankees)	14	
Lou Gehrig (New York Yankees)	14	
Wally Berger (Boston Braves)	11	
Chuck Klein (Philadelphia Phillies)	11	
Tony Lazzeri (New York Yankees)	11	
Charley Hooton (Chicago Cubs)	9	
Al Simmons (Chicago White Sox)	8	
Gerald Walker (Detroit Tigers)	8	
Melvin Ott (New York Giants)	7	

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY.	
South China v. U.S. Navy (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)	
Lawn Bowls—First Division.	
Civil Service C.C. v. Police R.C.	
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Dockers R.C.	
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Craigengower C.C.	
Club de Recreio v. Taikoo R.C.	
Second Division.	
Yacht Club v. Civil Service C.C.	
Indian R.C. v. Club de Recreio	
Police R.C. v. H.K. Electric R.C.	
Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.	
Rifle Shooting.	
Hong Kong Rifle Club monthly shoot.	3.30 p.m.
Water Polo.	
Y.M.C.A. "B" v. South China "A" (6 p.m.)	
South China "B" v. Chinese B.C. (C.S.B.C., 6.30 p.m.)	
TO-MORROW.	
Baseball.	
U.S. Navy v. H.K. Baseball Club (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.)	
Completion of semi-finals Happy Valley summer competition.	
Water Polo.	
Chung Sing v. Young Companions (6 p.m.)	
University v. Y.M.C.A. "A" (6.30 p.m.)	
Rifle Shooting.	
Hong Kong Rifle Club monthly shoot.	(8.30 a.m.)

NO INTERPORT

Shanghai Association Steer Clear Of Trouble.

The V.R.C. have received an official letter from Mr. G. A. Johnston, Secretary of the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association, stating that they cannot send a team to Hong Kong for the Interport as accepting one party's invitation will result in strained relations with the other.

The Shanghai Association also received an invitation from the Hong Kong Amateur International Swimming Association.



THRILLING FINISH IN THE MIXED DOUBLES

Humphreys And Miss Thomas Win.

MRS. HAMBLY PLAYS WELL

(By Ace.)

The Ladies' Recreation Club put up a very creditable performance at the K.C.C. yesterday when they held the Kowloon Cricket Club to a draw in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League.

Everything depended on the result of the match between A. D. Humphreys and Miss Thomas and E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Hambly.

Down 6-5 and leading 40-15 the L.R.C. pair were taken to three deuces before they won to level the match. The K.C.C. pair held set point once.

Mrs. Stafford Smith, though hurting her leg early in the encounter, played steady tennis, though Mrs. Waddall was the more reliable player—her good length lobbing being the feature of her game. Miss Thomas was not seen at her best on slippery courts.

Miss O. Dalziel, who was dropped in favour of her sister, Miss S. Dalziel, and who was brought into the K.C.C. side at the last minute owing to Miss M. Griffiths being indisposed, played good tennis. Her service and forehand driving showed big improvement. Mrs. Hambly was very steady and her display in the last set was very praiseworthy. Miss S. Dalziel was not steady enough to greatly assist her partner, though she brought off many fine recoveries.

R. H. Wild was in brilliant form overhead and was the most impressive player in the visiting team.

Detailed scores:—

H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Stafford Smith (Ladies' R.C.):	lost to E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel	5-7
beat A. E. P. Guest and Miss S. Dalziel		6-1
lost to E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Hambly		3-6
A. D. Humphreys and Miss Thomas (Ladies' R.C.):	lost to Fincher and Miss Dalziel	0-6
beat Guest and Miss Dalziel		6-4
drew with Fincher and Mrs. Hambly		6-6
R. H. Wild and Mrs. Waddall (Ladies' R.C.):	lost to Fincher and Miss Dalziel	3-6
beat Guest and Miss Dalziel		6-2
beat Fincher and Mrs. Hambly		6-4

GAMES POSTPONED.

The following matches were not played on account of the weather conditions:—

Chinese R.C. v. U.S.R.C.
Indian R.C. v. Récrole

These will be played on Friday, July 14.

A. L. SULLIVAN BACK AGAIN

A. L. Sullivan, 1932 Club champion, has arrived back in the Colony after leave. He will probably partner L. Goldman in the Hong Kong Cricket Club "A" team.

ENTERPRISING CARD FOR JUNE 24

REPRESENTATION BY ALL AFFILIATED CLUBS

THE PROGRAMME AND ENTRIES

(By Crawl.)

THE first swimming gala of the Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association, which is being held in the European Y.M.C.A. pool next Saturday night, promises to be one of the finest seen in the Colony.

Ten events form the programme, relays for men and women and a water-polo game between the Combined Chinese and European teams being features of the night's entertainment.

In the events other than the relays and the water-polo, each affiliated Club will be represented by their best performer.

No event on the programme stands out above any other. All have been carefully chosen, and the entries for these are such as to ensure thrilling and close competition in all events.

The original idea of having a Lange's credit. Shek Kam-pui, the Ladies' Open Relay has not yet been exploited, but I have every reason for believing that this event will be one which will be looked forward to by swimming enthusiasts in the Colony.

Three Ladies' events in all are on the programme, the 50 Metres Free style and the 100 Yards Breast Stroke being the other two events in addition to the Relay.

The Chinese Club will be represented by the Misses Yeung Sau-king and Yeung Sau-chun of South China who came first and second respectively in the 50 Metres Ladies' Free Style event at the South China night fête recently; Miss Chan Yuk-fai of the Chinese Bathing Club who swam an excellent race to win the Ladies 100 Metres Backstroke Championship at their gala, and Miss Ng Yuet-kuen from the Chung Sing Benevolent Society.

Former Lady Champion. Miss Ena Allen, a former Lady champion of the Colony, will represent the European Y. M. C. A. in the 50 Metres Free Style, while Mrs. A. C. Schreuder, a newcomer to Hong Kong, but one who has already displayed her splendid swimming abilities, will offer the Chinese girls, Miss Yeung Sau-king and Miss Chan Yuk-fai, a stern challenge in the 100 Metres Breast Stroke.

Mrs. McMahon and Miss D. Hunt, former holders of the Ladies' harbour swim, are also included in the Y. M. C. A. relay team.

Leung Shui-man, the Chinese Bathing Club short distance man, will again be seen in action, against A. G. Donn of the European Y. M. C. A. in the 50 Yards Free Style. These two gave a brilliant performance at the Chinese Bathing Club's aquatic gala on June 5, Donn winning the 50 Metre Invitation race in 30 seconds to beat Leung Shui-man by a touch.

Shek Kam-pui who came third will also be seen in this event. Chan Seck-fong, who swam for the Singapore Chinese Swimming Club may give Shek Kam-pui a fight for the third place. He is a fine swimmer, but is weak on the turn. He should, however, prove a match for the Young Companions' entrant.

The 100 Yards Free Style is probably the most open event on the programme. Wong Yat-hung of the Chinese Bathing Club will be the star turn, but he will have to watch H. Lange, of the European Y. M. C. A., who has done very good times over the sprint middle distances recently.

Lange is a powerful swimmer with a tremendous push off at the turn, invariably paining on an opponent at this stage of the race. In the 100 yards there will be three turns which should stand to



H. LANGE (Y.M.C.A.)

The Chinese entrants, as seen recently at the Chinese Bathing Club, possess among their experts a number who display excellent knowledge of the take off, which goes a long way in points.

Another close race on the programme will be the 50 Yards Backstroke. Wong Siong-hing, who is the present holder of the Colony title, is expected to win, while the second and third places will provide a struggle between Leung Shui-man (Chinese Bathing Club), E. F. Selk (European Y.M.C.A.) and Shek Kam-pui of the Young Companions.

Keen Ladies' Race

The Ladies 200 Yards Team Race is the second of the three feature events on the programme. To date only two teams have been sent to the Secretary, although the Y.M.C.A. Ladies, South China and the Chinese Bathing Club have also entered.

South China possess a very formidable team in the Misses Yeung Sau-king, Yeung Sau-chun, Yuen Pui-han and Leung Wing-han. Miss Yeung Sau-king, winner of the 1932 harbour swim for ladies, will probably swim last for South China, while her sister, Miss Yeung Sau-chun, will endeavour to give them the lead.

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies have also selected a formidable team, and have excellent chances of carrying off the event.

Miss Ena Allen will be a certainty for the last position, while Mrs. Schreuder will probably start. Miss Sybil Dalziel and Mrs. McMahon are the two other swimmers; both are fast.

The Chinese Bathing Club will in all probability have the Misses Chan Yuk-fai, Mok Shuk-koon, Leung Yuet-chau and Kwong Ying-man.

Water Polo Encounter

The final event on the programme is the water-polo game between the Combined Chinese and the Combined Europeans.

The latter team has already been selected and is as follows. H. Angus in goal. A. G. Donn right back, S. Grover (R.N.), left back, E. W. Ralston, centre half, and the Y.M.C.A. forward line, W. F. Kerr, W. Schreuder and W. Campbell.

The Chinese team has not yet been selected, but it is almost a certainty that Wong Siong-hing of the University will be asked to fill one of the positions, and Shek Kam-pui of the Young Companions' Association another position.

Wan Kwong-ting will probably fill the goal-keeper's position, while Leung Shui-man will probably be the pivot. The forwards will probably be Kwok Tsung-hang, Chan Ki-chun and Ching Wing-kong.

As can be seen from the entries below, the gala promises, from the point of view of support, to be a tremendous success. All affiliated Clubs have put their backs to the wall and helped to make this gala one which will be remembered.

Heats will be swum off in the Y.M.C.A. Bath on Wednesday afternoon at 5.15 p.m. when all entrants are requested to be present.

Entries To Date.

The following are the entries to date:—

Men's 100 Yards Free Style:—
Shek Kam-pui (Young Companions)
Chan Siu-kam (South China)
H. Lange (Y.M.C.A.)
Cheung King-to (Chinese Civil Servants)
H. L. Osozio (University)
Wong Yat-hung (Chinese B.C.)
Ladies' 50 Yards Free Style:—
Miss Yeung Sau-king (S. China)
Miss E. Allen (Y.M.C.A. Ladies)
Miss Chan Yuk-fai (Chinese B.C.)
Miss Ng Yuet-kuen (Chung Sing B.S.)

LAWN BOWLS

THOMPSON TRIUMPHS

Beats Gow 21-20 In Second Round.

CAREY ENTERS THIRD ROUND

After being 16-all at the 22nd head G. E. F. Thompson (Bowling Green) eliminated D. Gow, another Bowling Green entrant, by 21 shots to 20 after 25 ends in the Colony Bowls Championship on the K.B.G.C. green yesterday.

Thompson will meet C. G. Silva in the Third Round. Carey will now meet either R. P. Phillips or T. Armstrong in the Third Round.

ABBOTT BEATS KING

Exciting Game In Championship.

WHITTAKER AND TUCKER SUCCESSFUL

Recording breaks of 33 and 19 Pte. Abbott (Lincolns) eliminated Lt. King (Lincolns) by 250 points to 200 in the First Round of the Garrison Billiards Championship.

Sr. Whittaker (Royal Engineers) and Spr. Tucker (Royal Engineers) were other winners.

In the game between Abbott and King there was very little to choose between either player at the 150 stage. It was after this, however, that Abbott chalked up his 33 and a series of smaller breaks to win by 50 points.

King's highest break was one of 18. Whittaker entered the Second Round at the expense of Pte. O'Connor (Royal Army Service Corps) whom he beat by 250 to 158.

Tucker, who recorded a highest break of 16, beat Pte. Smith (Royal Army Ordnance Corps) by 250 to 203.

Men's 100 Yards Breast Stroke:—
Le Ke-yung (Young Companions)
Kwok Chun-hang (South China)
W. Schreuder (Y.M.C.A.)
Chan Fook-sing (Chinese Civil Servants)

S. T. Cheung (University)
Wan Kwong-ting (Chinese B.C.)
Lam Shui-so (Chung Sing B.S.)
Men's 200 Yards Team Race

(Teams of 4)—
South China—Kwok Chun-hang, Cheung Wing-kong, Chau Siu-kam and Leung Wai-sang.
Reserve:—Kwok Hon-ming.

Chinese Civil Servants:—Yeung Ping-kwai, Chan Fook-sing, Cheung Keng-to and Lai Yun-cheuk.
Y.M.C.A.:—A. G. Donn, E. F. Selk, H. Lange and E. W. Ralston.

Reserve:—R. Goldman.
University:—H. L. Osozio, Wong Siong-hing, A. M. Rodriguez and E. L. Gosano.

Diving:—
Yeung Tak-ming (South China)
A. Morrison (Y.M.C.A.)
Mak Wai-ming (Chinese Civil Servants)

Ho Siu-um (Chinese B.C.)
So Tim-mo (Chung Sing B.S.)
Men's 50 Yards Free Style:—
Shek Kam-pui (Young Companions)
Kwok Chun-hang (South China)
A. G. Donn (Y.M.C.A.)
Chan Fook-sing (Chinese Civil Servants)

Chan Seck-fong (University)
Leung Shui-man (Chinese B.C.)
Pan Ping-man (Chung Sing B.S.)
Ladies' 100 Yards Breast Stroke:—
Miss Yeung Sau-king (S. China)
Mrs. A. C. Schreuder (Y.M.C.A. Ladies)
Miss Chan Woon-king (Chinese Civil Servants)

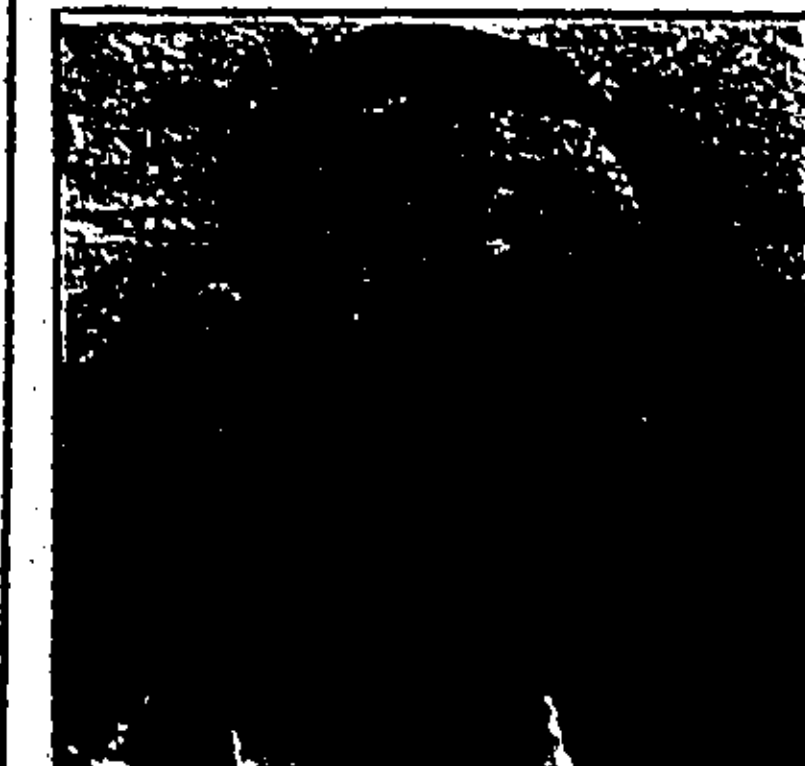
Miss Chan Yuk-fai (Chinese B.C.)
Miss Pang Shui-ha (Chung Sing B.S.)
Men's 50 Yards Back Stroke:—
Shek Kam-pui (Young Companions)
Chan Siu-kam (South China)
E. F. Selk (Y.M.C.A.)
Lai Yun-cheuk (Chinese Civil Servants)

Wong Siong-hing (University)
Leung Shui-man (Chinese B.C.)
Ladies' 200 Yards Team Race

(Teams of 4)—
South China—Miss Yeung Sau-king, Miss Yeung Sau-chun, Miss Leung Wing-han and Miss Yuen Pui-han.
Reserve:—Miss Mok Suk-koon.

Y.M.C.A. Ladies:—Mrs. A. C. Schreuder, Miss E. Allen, Miss S. Dalziel, and Mrs. F. McMahon.
Reserve:—Miss D. Hunt.

Water Polo:—
Combined Chinese v. Combined Europeans (Royal Navy and European Y.M.C.A.)



THE ever green Jack Hobbs who scored a century against Warwickshire yesterday. It was his second of the season.

U.S. NAVY ENTER BASEBALL LEAGUE TO-DAY

Confident Of Beating The Champions.

LOCAL "DERBY" TO-MORROW

(By THE KID.)

The American Navy will make their initial appearance in The Hong Kong Baseball League this afternoon when they meet the South China aggregation at Caroline Hill at 4.30 p.m.

The sailor lads were out practicing on Thursday at Caroline Hill, and look a formidable squad.

Judging from their line-up, given by Schellenburger, the sailors will cause local ball clubs considerable anxiety. Schelly, one time ace moundman for the U.S.S. Relena, will again hold down that post, and if he can toss them over the pan like he used to, then, no doubt, the American Navy has the best team in the league. The sailors have always been hard hitters, and can be depended on to pile in a good many runs in any one game.

Supporting him, will be Horton at short-stop, Cripe at first-base and Kosmoski at third-base. There are quite a number of new men on the team, and they are all holding down their positions in great fashion.

South China must win this game if they are to keep in the running for the pennant. They lost their first game to The Hong Kong Americans and Lingnam drew with them in the second game.

South China must improve in their batting. In the field they are as good as ever, but they must have the scoring punch to win games. In the last two matches, they placed great ball, but their failure to hit the ball at the right time spelled defeat for them in the first game and nearly cost them the second.

In the second game over the week-end the American Navy will meet the Hong Kong Americans. The local Americans are confident of winning this game as Al Heubner is in great form. The Americans have been out for a few workouts and are out to make a clean sweep in their games.

Probable line-ups for the week-end programme:—

American Navy.		South China	
Cotton	c	Matty Chang	
Schelly	p	Henry Young	
Cripe	1b	Tommy Chan	
Dubois	2b	Ed. Chang	
Kosmoski	3b	B. Chang	
Horton	ss	T. Kim	
Rock	cf	C. K. Leung	
Aurand	lf	Chung	
Pay	rf	H. Chang	

Hong Kong Americans:—Zafra (c), Huebner (p), Terry Leonard (1b), Barroa (2b), C. Shank (3b), Biggs (ss), D. Leonard (lf), Wright (cf) and Gilson (rf).

SPORTSMEN ON EMPRESS

Jimmy Pote-Hunt, the Shanghai jockey, left for the North yesterday by the Empress of Japan after a brief stay in the Colony. He is to be married very shortly.

W. Stoker, the Y.M.C.A. water polo player, and G. H. Russell, the Kowloon Golf Club player, were also passengers by the same boat.



FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS



Green, Fresh Or Raw Foods For Vitamins

Colour Important In Vegetables; Yellow Ones Valuable Also.

Too often we make little distinction between the terms green, raw and fresh as applied to vegetables. However, green as a colour is worthy of consideration.

Vitamin A, that substance so very important for growth as well as the maintenance of health, is found in the green parts of vegetables. This same green colour bespeaks the presence of iron so valuable for making good red corpuscles in the blood.

No matter what the source of iron may be—egg yolk, liver beef steak or a medicinal "tonic"—green vegetables should be included in the dietary because their verdure proclaim a quality which enables the body to use the supply of iron to the best advantage.

Hunger often is due to the absence of vegetables in the previous meal, especially in the case of children. The habit of eating between meals and an unwholesome craving for more food is never so prevalent among those who eat plenty of vegetable regularly.

The type of vegetables where this greenness is found is of small consequence if the vegetable is chosen for this property alone. Sweet green peppers, which are so difficult for many persons to digest, are nevertheless valuable on their colour count. Such vegetables as spinach, peas, brussels sprouts, asparagus and a host of others that are easy to digest are rich in other nutrients as well.

Broccoli, although it's a flower bud, is a good source of vitamin A. Its green colour shows the presence of iron.

Leaf lettuce and the loose varieties of head lettuce that are green clear to the centre are richer in vitamin A and iron content than the tight, bleached heads most of us prefer. Romaine and cross and the curly endive should not be forgotten as salad plants. They are a good green colour and may be eaten raw. This makes them important on two counts.

Care should be taken in cooking green vegetables to preserve their colour. The three rules for this are: boiling water, uncovered kettle and short cooking period.

It's interesting to know that while tomatoes and carrots and sweet potatoes are not green in colour, they have the same vitamin A as the green ones. In fact, carrots are found to be the richest of all vegetables in this respect.

Nearly all green vegetables contain other valuable substances besides the A vitamin. Consequently when tomatoes and carrots and any green vegetable is served you may be sure that you are providing a food which promotes growth and affords protection against some of the every day ailments of mankind.

Green vegetables are also important sources of vitamins B, C and G.

Freshening Stale Bread

Three Methods.

If you happen to be one who seems to accumulate a lot of bread try freshening it rather than always saving it for stuffing for fowl or for dried crumbs.

Bread, muffins, cup cakes, cake slices or steamed puddings may be freshened by any of three methods:

1. Dampen the outer surface of bread or cake. Place on a rack in a baking dish and rebake for ten to twenty minutes, according to the thickness of the product being freshened, at 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

2. Steam the slices of bread or cake soft over water. Care must be taken not to let the moisture which collects on the lid drop back onto the product being freshened when paper, or cover tightly in a kettle, the steamer is opened.

3. Wrap in parchment or wax and rebake ten to fifteen minutes at 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

PEARS A LA MODE

Ingredients:—½ lb finger biscuits; about 4 tinned half pears; vanilla essence; cream; 2 ozs. mixed nuts; crystallised cherries; cocktail sticks.

Divide the biscuits if they happen to be in pairs. Drain the pears. Add vanilla essence to the juice, and soak the biscuits well in the mixture. Lift each biscuit on a fork—not pierced, but held flat—to drain slightly, and then arrange on an attractive plate in two layers. Place the papers on top, hollow side upwards. Whip the cream, put into the hollow of the pears, using forceps if possible. Next force a little around the pears on the biscuits. Chop the nuts and sprinkle over all. Spike a number of cherries on cocktail sticks and arrange among the pears.

A PORTABLE HOOK

A new gadget which suggests many uses and blessings is a portable and detachable hook. It needs neither screws nor nails and can be suspended from doors, windows, furniture, or the kitchen sink, by means of a clamping slide movement, which is adjustable for varying thicknesses.

Travellers should find it especially useful as a supplement to hotel wardrobes. It costs only a few cents.

BARLEY WATER FOR CHILDREN

Many children take a great dislike to barley water, and this is frequently due to the fact that it is not made in the most appetising manner. To be really successful barley water needs to be made carefully. Pearl barley, though less expensive than Scots, is excellent for making barley water. It should be allowed to soak for several hours changing the water once or twice, and then added to boiling water at the rate of one ounce of barley to each quart of water. Then infuse for one hour, strain, and serve cold. Before serving, the addition of a little flavouring will make all the difference. The juice and rind of both lemons and oranges make the flour far more attractive to children, but it may also be flavoured with raisins, liquorice, honey, or syrup.

Salt Water For Brushes

Stiffening The Bristles

Brooms and brushes which are allowed to stand on their bristles, instead of being hung up, soon become flat and crushed on one side. The best way to remedy this defect is as follows.

Hold the bristles over a saucepan of boiling water for a few moments. They will quickly straighten themselves out with this treatment, and should then be hung on a nail, bristles upwards. Both brooms and brushes should be washed periodically in warm soapy water to keep them in good condition. After washing they should be rinsed in strong cold salt water, as this will help to stiffen up the bristles.

DAINTIES FOR SUPPER

For special suppers, don't overlook tiny home-made cookies for dessert. They give you that bit of sweet you want and are light and most acceptable as the last touch to a good meal. Made very small, in different shapes and filled with nuts, raisins, chopped fruit, these tiny dainties simplify your work because you can make a big batch of them at one time.

Honey Dishes Are Nutritious

Honey is not only pleasing to the taste, but it is wholesome and easily digested.

Containing a very large percentage of sugar, it is a valuable food during the winter months and should always find a place on the breakfast table.

There are several ways in which honey can be used; and honey ginger-bread is very popular with children.

A good recipe consists of 1 lb flour, 6 oz. butter, 4 oz. sugar, 1 tablespoonful ground ginger, 1 gill milk, ¼ teaspoonful carbonate of soda, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoonful mixed spice, and 10 oz. honey.

Mix the ginger and flour, sieve them into a basin and add the spice. Put the honey, butter and sugar in a pan and melt them slowly. Whisk the eggs, add the honey mixture and pour over the flour. Mix well and add a little milk.

Mix the soda with the milk, and beat, then add this to the ginger-bread and mix thoroughly. Turn into a well greased tin and bake in a moderate oven for about ¾ of an hour.

Warm honey brushed over the top of the cake before it is finished will improve the appearance.

Honey Pudding.

For honey pudding put 4 tablespoonfuls of honey in the bottom of a greased basin. Mix 3 oz. flour, a pinch of carbonate of soda and 3 oz. breadcrumbs, and cream

2 oz. butter and 3 oz. sugar. Beat the yolk of an egg into the butter, then mix in the dry ingredients with 1 gill milk. Whisk the egg white to a stiff froth and fold in lightly. Turn into the basin on top of the honey, cover with a greased paper and steam for 1½ hours.

Honey vinegar is a good remedy for colds. Mix together equal quantities of warm honey and white vinegar, and bottle. A teaspoonful taken two or three times a day will be soothing for coughs and sore throats.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast
Fresh Rhubarb Sauce
Soft Cooked Eggs
Corn Muffins Coffee

Luncheon
Fruit Salad Cheesed Wafers
Sponge Cake Tea

Dinner
Salmon Croquettes Egg Sauce
Buttered Potatoes
Bread Butter
Vegetable Salad

Pear Sauce Brown Sugar Cookies Coffee

Salmon Croquettes, Serving Two
2 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk

2/3 cup salmon
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon chopped parsley
1 egg or 2 yolks
2 tablespoon cold water
2/3 cup rolled crumbs
8 tablespoon fat

Melt butter and add flour. Mix well and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add salmon and seasonings. Cool, Mix egg and water. Take tablespoonfuls of salmon mixture and dip into crumbs, then into egg and again into crumbs. Shape and chill. When ready to cook, bring croquettes into kitchen and let stand for 10 minutes. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown croquettes.

Egg Sauce.
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 egg yolk
¼ teaspoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon finely chopped pickle
Melt butter and add flour. Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook one minute.

Brown Sugar Cookies (2 Dozen)
½ cup butter
1 cup dark brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon cream
¼ cup nuts
3 cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugars. Add eggs and cream and beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and drop portions of stiff dough onto greased baking sheets. Flatten with knife and bake 12 minutes.

Recipe Given For Pe-ro-ski, Russian Dish

Tasty Crust Adds To Deliciousness Of Novel New Slavic Tid-Bit.

Here is a recipe for an unusual and tasty Russian dish:

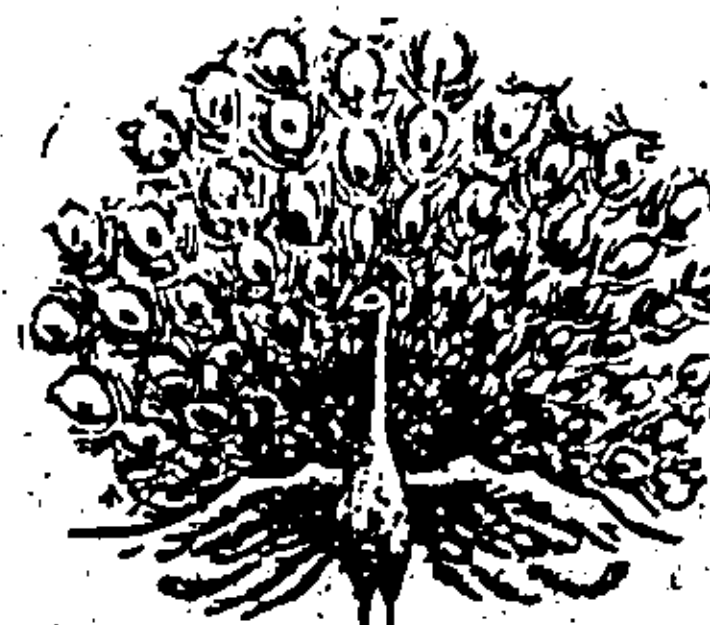
Pe-ro-ski
½ pound ground steak
1 tablespoon butter
2 onions
½ can tomato paste
½ cup stock
Seasoning
Brown finely chopped onions in the butter and add the ground steak. When all is browned well, add tomato paste, the half cup stock and seasoning. Boil up and allow to cool.

Use this mixture as filling for rounds of dough made according to the following recipe:

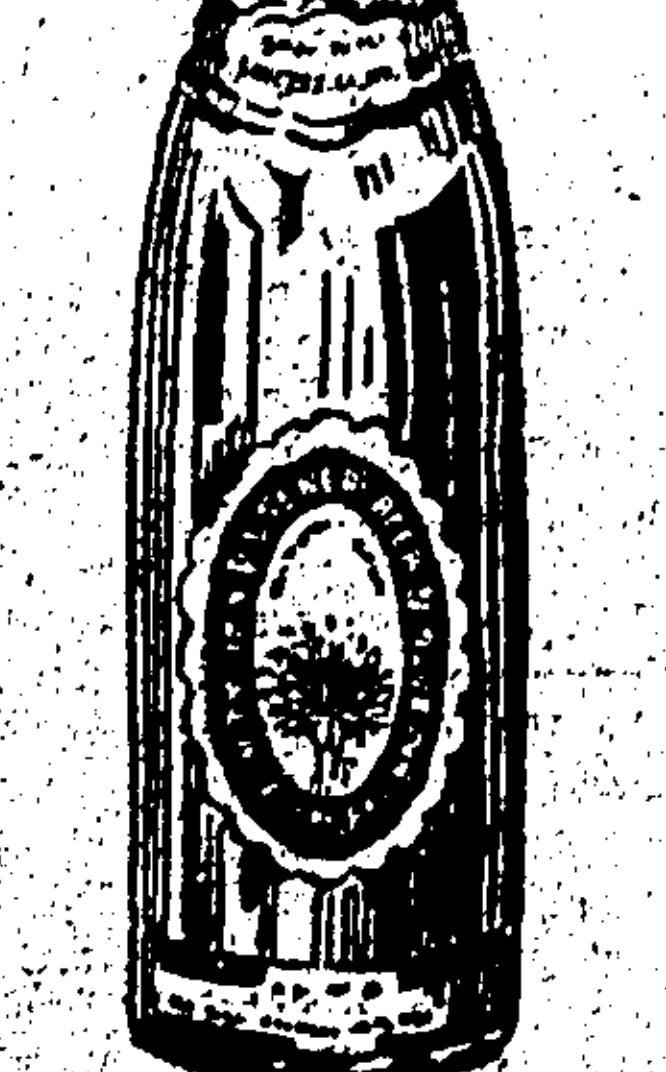
Crust For Pe-ro-ski
1 cake dawalu yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
2/3 cup sugar
2/3 cup shortening
1 cup mashed potatoes
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
6 cups flour

Scald milk, and mashed potatoes, salt, sugar and shortening, then cool. When cold add yeast, which has been dissolved in the half cup lukewarm water, then add eggs. Add enough flour to make a stiff dough. Knead for ten minutes, then roll the dough out as thin as a pie crust. Cut in rounds as large as a saucer. Put the filling on one side of the round. Brush the edge with egg. Fold the other side over and pinch the edges together. Allow to raise in a warm place for about two hours. Brush over with egg and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until brown, about thirty minutes. Serve with the soup on side dish. Makes about twenty to twenty-two pe-ro-skis.

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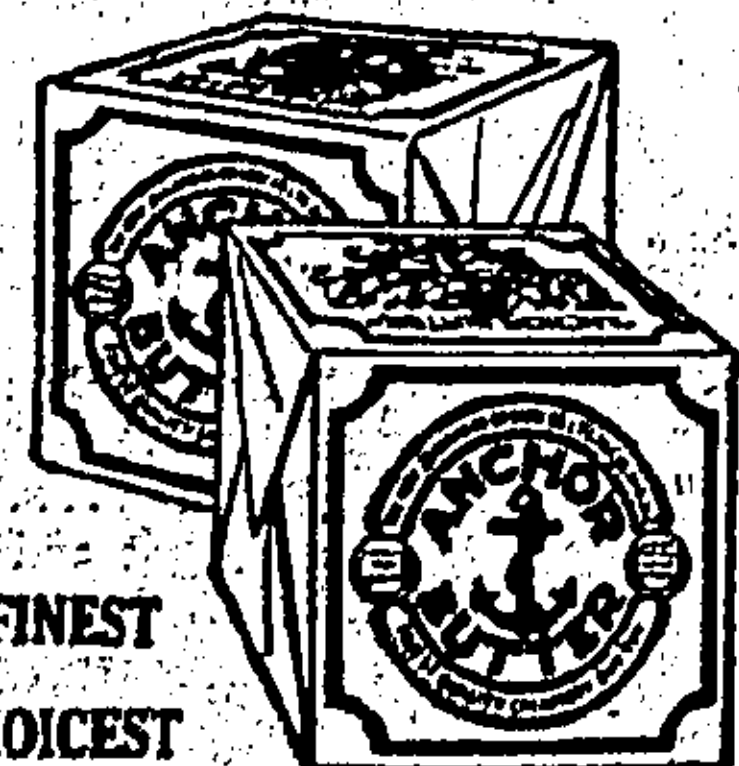
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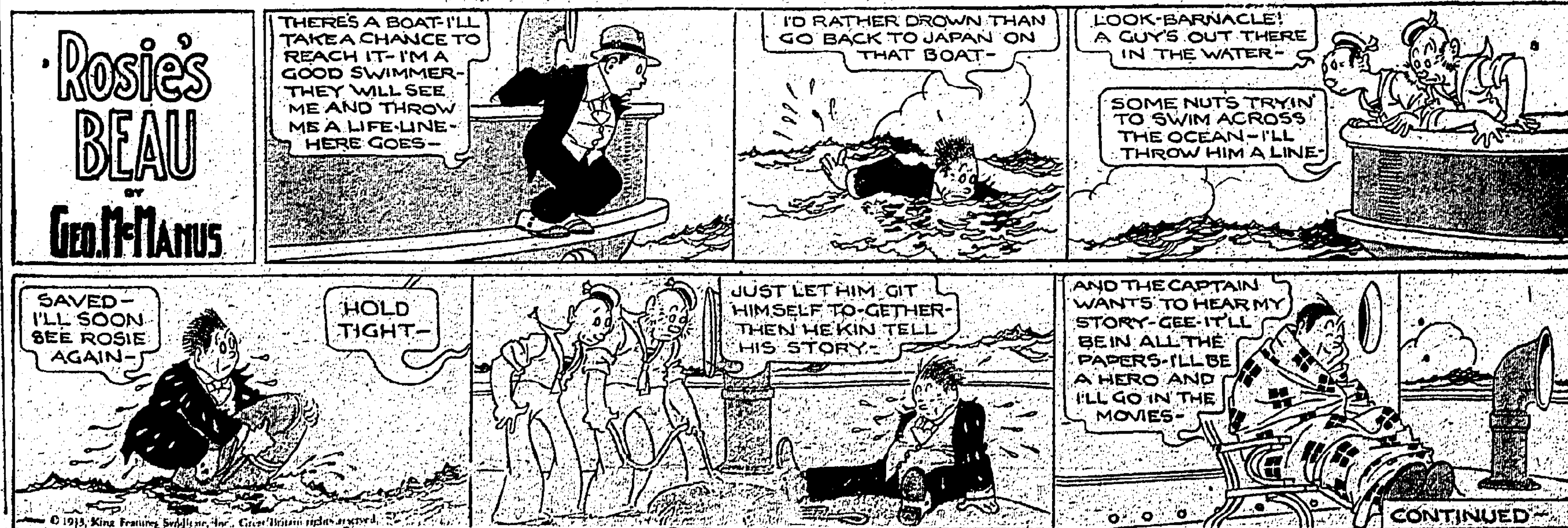
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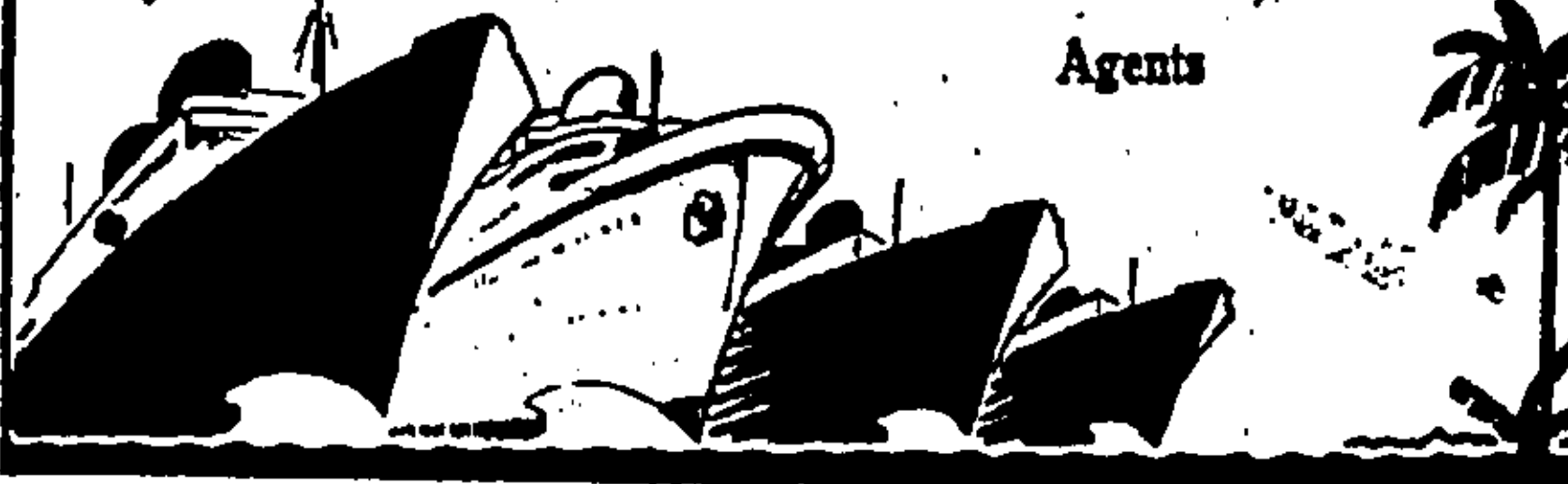
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THE THIRD MEDAL

(Continued from page 7.)

Her head was bent over some rich silk stuff, with which her finger touched. Her dark hair showed little shades of colour, little rioting curls and locks, very pleasant to look upon. Pippo had a great eye for the sex. Instinctively a hand went up to the little black moustache. And then, from the momentary abstraction of thought, his mind returned to the reason for his eaves-dropping.

Bandello was not there. Pippo was puzzled, and still watched, expecting that at any moment the man might enter. The elder woman spoke some words that he could not catch, and her daughter glanced up, and answered, laughing. Those eyes of her! They shone, they sparkled; her little pearl-like teeth glistened; the face, perfect in feature, and curved and rounded almost like a child's, was all animation and delight. But the old woman shook her head solemnly, ominously. He had heard the girl's laugh, like the ripple of silvery water; he heard the tones of the mother's voice—a hoarse, warning, like the croak of a raven. He knew, without catching the words, that she was administering some reproof. And instantly the girl's face changed, her eyes narrowed to slits of flame; she broke out in a torrent of angry words; the play of hands, shoulders, mobile features, was grand to watch, and just a trifle frightening. A little spitfire this Pippo would have liked the taming of her... but Luigi?

The dark lambent eyes flashed towards the window; he drew back hastily, just in time. And then it was across him that he had lost his chance. There must be a back exit to the cottage, running to the coast. He hurried down the dipping road on to the beach. A match or two showed footprints, lost at the limestone of the mountains, that told of his own story. Already, no doubt, Bandello was far away. Cursing his folly and ill-luck, Cer-lone went back to the Porta Nuova barracks. But he knew the house, and had his clue and plan. The next evening he shaved, waxed the little twisted end of his moustache, and dressed carefully. His uniform might be an asset in the game he meant to play. For some time he eyed himself with satisfaction in the mirror.

One or two comrades sniggered, and passed jests which he disregarded. They knew the tale of his many amours, and he had no objection to this being numbered with the rest. Eyes bright and impudent and round, like a robin's, looked at their dupes in the glass. They were eyes, these, that had made many a girl's heart follow him as he swaggered through the street. He was taller, more solidly built, than the little Sicilian. He was not much older—twenty-four, no more—and had all the assurance of his years.

Above all, he was heart-whole—the girl was attractive, but held him by no spell. Real indifference—assumed passion—oh, he would have a distinct advantage over any other whose tongue was made timid by hot love. Pippo was a Lombard, and had a wholesome contempt for the natives of the south. But the absurd and antiquated Sicilian courtship presented a somewhat serious obstacle. He had no patience for the night serenade below balcony or cottage window; the slow process of wove hand or dropped flower, that led, after delays, to understanding. Besides, he couldn't sing. Must he caterwaul amorous ditties?

He had no very clear plan of campaign when he reached Sferacavallo. But he screwed up his courage and whistled a melancholy tune, stave, not easily recognised as breathing love. There was no response, no curiosity to see the unknown whose fancy had been trapped without knowledge or intention. Pippo left off, a hot suspicion that the girl and her mother might be laughing at him within. The window was dark. He walked down to the shore, at a loss for ideas.

But here fortune favoured him. The Signora was staggering from the beach with a heavy basket of drift-wood. She stopped on the sandy slope, grunting under the burden. A good proverb came to his mind. "He who wants canes should go to the cane-brake; he who wants the daughter, should go first to the mother." He volunteered help, and it was accepted a little grudgingly. Little passed between them; but he learned that the girl had gone into town, and was late in returning. "Always haunting her finery, eyeing the shops in the Via Macqueda, and leaving the girl's name—Camilla Nardi. So far so good. But he had wasted his breath and his music on an empty house.

It was a fair evening's work for all that, and he strolled a day or two later to the village with a box of candy bulging out of his pocket. Mother and daughter were at their door, on chairs perched beside the stone piry. He saluted and renewed acquaintance. The sun had not yet set, and it was a little difficult to keep from quivering nostrils with the heat drawing out all the flavour of the swine and garbage. But he succeeded—and forgot this at last in the excitement of his business. The mother thawed under his attentions, and the proffered candy. He told stories of barnack life, of the North; was very witty; ingratiated himself

by every art he knew; brushed and twisted his moustaches—and all the time, talking to the mother, kept the corner of an eye upon the girl. She sat listless and silent, or, when she looked at him at all, glanced through half-closed eyes. It was tantalising, and put him on his mettle. He tried to draw her into conversation, but received only an absent yes or no. She nibbled candy, though, and that was something to remember.

A few visits more, at wise intervals, yielded better fruit. The mother began to scent some reason for his coming, and proved a useful ally. One day, when Camilla was away, he waxed confidential over her spinning. He talked of the Mafia and brigandage in the mountains. Bandello's name came out.

At mention of him apathy and wrinkles age seemed to fall from the signora like a garment. She shrugged, she screwed up her face, and at last burst into a torrent against the outlaw. "Bandello?" she cried, with a curse. "I know him. That silly girl of mine has an affair with him. What can I do? We are respectable folks. When my husband was alive—"

He listened to a tale of former grandeur. "And here am I now," she went on, whimpering in my own house. He came and goes when he pleases. I ask her, what good can come of it? Give him up, you say? From my own daughter, like enough. Not that Camilla isn't a good girl, mind you. But about this there's no talking to her. My head's snapped off. I am as much as beneath a word. San Rocco! If I could stay it tell her there are plenty other good-looking lads in the world."

She looked straight at Pippo, gave his moustache another self-conscious turn. Camilla came up at that moment. Wrought to a pitch, Signora Nardi continued her tirade, in her clipped Sicilian. Camilla's eyes opened wide and flashed, turning at last from her mother to the visitor. Wonderful eyes they were, that sent tremors through the length of Pippo's body, for all his self-assurance.

He waited for the outburst. To his surprise it did not come. Indeed, when Bandello's name came up again she suggested his indifference. But she listened intently as Pippo began to speak of his experience and attainments. He played a bold game and swung away reticence. What matter, hood had first won her heart. But he would cap bravery with bravery. She listened, drinking in every word. Pippo, at questions and encouragement, added a little colour to his exploits.

He was humorous, too, in his way. She laughed at his account of old Capponi's capture—the fly-catching mouth, the nodding tassel, the look of blank amazement and testy indignation on awakening—all mimicked cleverly. The mother, highly pleased, at his success, laughed too. They all laughed in concert. And the girl's laugh was very merry and young and pleasant. Oh, she was nearly heart-whole. To heal first, to wound afterwards; there was his plan, cut and dried.

It was some days before he ventured to speak of the third medal. Signora Nardi whispered to him, just before, that Camilla and Luigi might have had a quarrel. He decided then, on a bold stroke to test her feelings. "I want Bandello to give me my third medal," he said abruptly, and watched the effect.

Camilla's face showed blank indifference. But when she held his hand a little at parting. "If I did want to talk with mother there," she said. "But—but—oh, he's dangerous to follow. Bandello. He wears a priest's stole, part of it, and they say—"

He interrupted with a gruff laugh at her southern superstition. "A stole? My bullet will go through any stole. Look here. If you—but there, no matter." He was afraid of bluntness out his proposition. "A priest's stole? We don't believe much in that sort of thing where I live. Nature, *Natura*, what I can see with my eyes, that's what I believe in, and I'm not afraid, even of that."

"But be careful, Pippo," breathed Camilla, and for a moment touched his arm. He went back to barracks in some turmoil of feeling. Poor little Camilla! It was too bad to use her only as a pawn in his great game. Besides, she was only flesh and blood. This was growing dangerous. Already he lay awake thinking of Camilla—Camilla, laughing, scornful, angry, tender.

The climax came at last. One evening he took mother and daughter to a little theatre in one of the by-ways of Palermo. It was a play of burattini—puppets; but a play intensely serious, a tragedy of love. At first Pippo's eyes wandered from the doings of the little actors, with their stiff wooden gestures, their wide, fixed eyes, to the clear-cut profile of the girl beside him. He could see her eyes glittering through the smoky darkness, and changing with each emotion—softening, growing dim, hardening, flashing scorn and anger and hatred. The whole stage seemed to be in those eyes—two mimic stances, and mimicking every action of the girl beside him. The mother puffed and grunted, partly with the heat, partly with her own emotions, and used her handkerchief freely.

But by-and-by Pippo found his attention fixed on the little figure, struggling, fighting, loving, dying, as it was unseen below pulled the wires. It was done so cleverly. They seemed, indeed, the figures which, of the stage of this world, move as unseen hands ordain.

The story was grim enough, fit for the eyes of these dwellers in the ballfield of the south; the dark and the proffered candy. He told stories of barnack life, of the North; was very witty; ingratiated himself

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turns of massacre and strife and cruelty, Pippo read into the play some of his own purpose. There was a girl who, giving herself freely, was betrayed, deserted. The air was electric with passion. His eyes followed everything. He looked no longer at Camilla; and yet, all through, was conscious of the thrill of her arm against his own. Once when the be-tyraged fell under the knife—clattering down in a pathetic, playing heap of puppet—agony gasped, and her light fingers tightened on his sleeve. The curtain came down. Laughing and jesting again, the audience poured into the street. But Pippo and the girl were very silent. It was still early; there were two performances, and they had gone to the one at Ave Maria, or sunset, in order to reach Sferacavallo in good time. Pippo took his guests to a cafe on the Marina.

Contempt for himself, and the part he played, made him silent. But as he watched the girl sipping her wine in the light of the lamps he came to a sudden decision. Why not? She was beautiful; she loved him—he knew that now, and meant an ending like this. But why not? he asked again. They were young; by-and-by, he would go back to Milan, and take her with him, away from this cruel and squalid south. He must win this medal first. There was a double reason why Bandello should be captured. But if she helped him he could never have her—the puppet in the play. Oh, he feared no tragic ending. But she was too pretty, too tender, to be flung aside like the pawn when the game ended, and it has played its part.

Signora Nardi had found a friend, and let the young people walk in front. Viet night enclosed them. In the bay green and red lights gleamed from the tall ships; Monte Pellegrino rose in darkness before them, and behind them Zafferana the sky through Palermo the Happy, through the Golden Shell, these two walked, on such a night of Sicily as Theocritus, "in the dim meadows desolate," may still remember with wistful longing. And they

(Continued on Page 12.)

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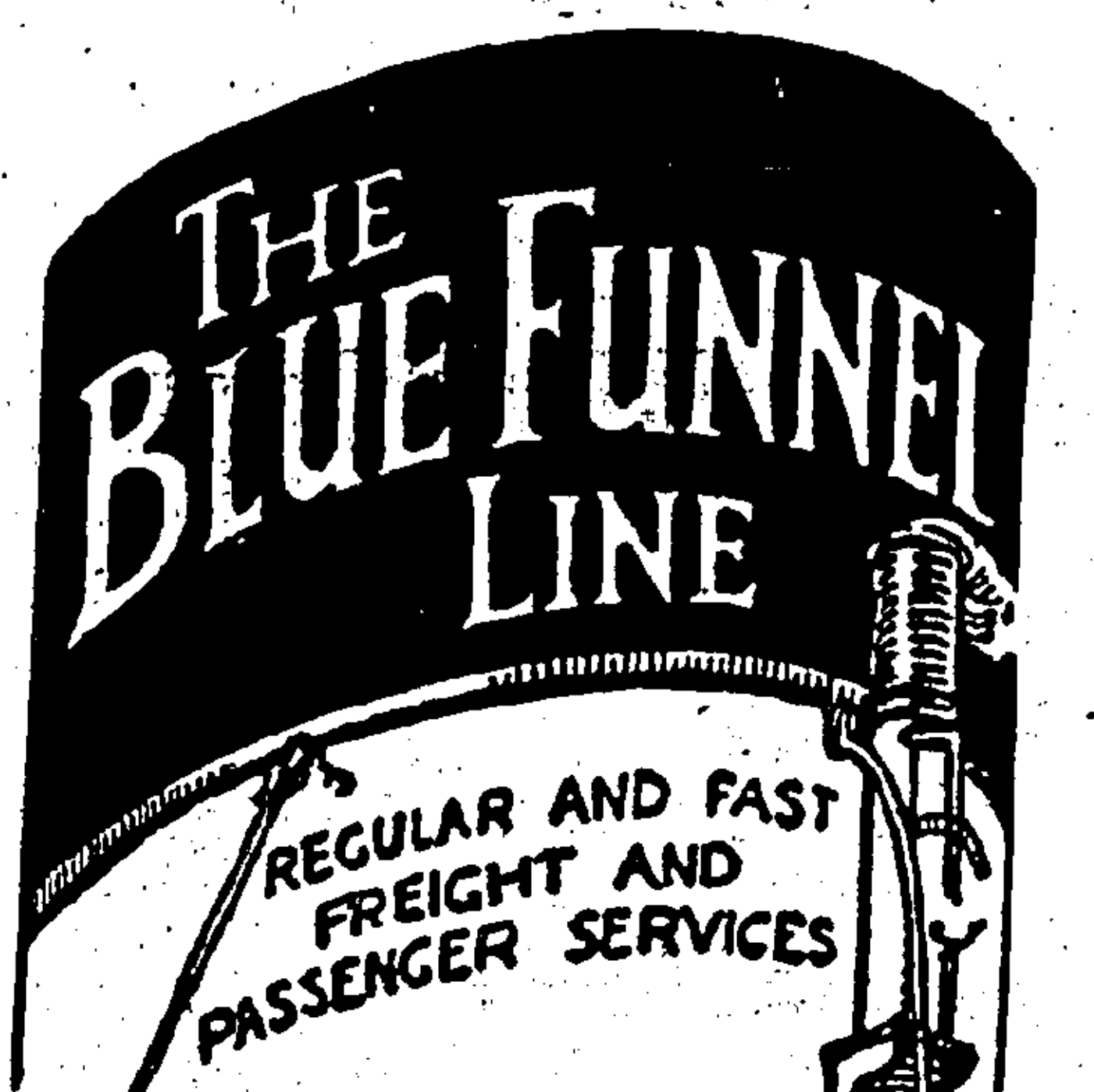
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CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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*SOUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,500	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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The Third Medal

(continued from Page 12.)

were young. Behind them they heard the noisy cackle of Signora Nardi and her friend, and there was significance in her chuckles and in the momentary dropping of her voice. Pippo's love rushed out suddenly, and his proposal.

Camilla caught her breath, but her fingers pressed his sleeve.
"Oh, Pippo! But Luigi Bandello! He'd kill me—I don't want to be even to-night—I'm afraid for having come."

He laughed off her fears eagerly, contemptuously. "Bandello! That dog of a mafioso! But listen, Camilla, I've won two medals, I tell you. You shall help me win a third. And then..." he blurted out all his plans for their happiness. "He deserves to die. He's shot I don't know how many, and I've sworn to take him. You shall help. I say, You've told him nothing? You can send him word? And he'll come?"

"Yes, he'll come," said Camilla, and shivered, then nestled closer.
Three nights later, Pippo and Camilla walked together to the shore at Scfaravalle. The sea moonlight; the sea all purple and luminous; round the rocky islets in the little bay jets of spray spouted with the wash of waves and gleamed like silver fountains. The mountains, sombre and austere, looked down on them. Towers among vines and starks all gone home. Three or four little boats lay canted on the beach, watching them with the painted eyes that look out for dangers of the deep and for happy havens. Camilla shuddered a little. Pippo took her arm and pressed it to his side. Her fingers played with his.

"What's the time, Pippo?" she whispered.
"Ten minutes yet. Be brave, Camilla mine. Only ten minutes—and then—"

"The third medal!" He kissed her. "Why you're cold, little one."

"I'm frightened, Pippo. But you won't shoot? You promised you won't shoot?"

"Not if I can help it. I'll take him alive. You mustn't see nasty work; no, no. How much longer. Five minutes now. Only five minutes—if he's punctual—and after that—"

He drew her to him, and while she nestled close, whispered about all that third medal meant; money, promotion, a cosy home for both of them perhaps, in that bustling city of the north that looked towards the Alpine snows. He whispered, as if the little boats had ears as well as eyes. At last she pushed him from her. "Go, go, Pippo. In there. It must be nearly time."

He snatched a kiss, and wanted in a cleft of the mountain wall, his eyes fixed on the beach running towards Tonnara. But they wandered now and then to Camilla, standing in the moonlight on the threshold of the sea. Suddenly she moved, glanced round her, like a bird; for a second a finger was on her lips, and her other hand motioned to him to keep concealed.

"Pippo! Pippo!" she whispered in a minute. "The third medal!"
He ran out, his carbine ready. Where was Bandello? He strained his eyes, every nerve was alert.

At the taunting voice behind him—like an echo, loud and sinister, of her whisper—Pippo wheeled round. There was a jet of fire in the moonlight, a sharp report; hollow echoes rolled among the mountains. He stood rocking and swaying for a moment, not understanding. Camilla ran up from the brink of the sea. She stood in front of him, her glowing eyes half shut, her forehead puckered; and the tip of her tongue was caught between her teeth, in curiosity, in suspense. Pippo's carbine dropped on to the shingle. There stood Bandello, smoking weapon still in hand—Bandello, come behind, from Palermo, from under the dark shelter of the mountains.

"Camilla!" With one cry, Pippo fell and lay huddled on the beach, like the puppet on the tragic stage. He stared out at them, there in the moonlight, with fixed glaring eyes, like the eyes of the wooden puppet.

"Oh, oh!" gasped Camilla and shuddered. Luigi's arm circled her waist. Pippo's face looked strangely handsome, strangely softened in the moonlight. "But he would have killed you, Luigi—he meant to kill you!" she whispered. And then her mood changed, and she clasped her hands together, like a child who had won some game.

"Look, Luigi! Look! His third medal—there!"
She pointed to where the dark blood, staining the breast, marked the place of the third medal.
From "Tuck-of-Drum." (Hodder and Stoughton.)

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone—8); ooh. is midnight, 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

June 17. to 23, 1933.									
Date	High Water	Low Water	Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.	Times.	Times.	Times.	Times.	Times.
June 17	05 42	4.9	11 28	2.9					
Sat. 17	05 42	4.9	11 28	2.9					
Sun. 18	05 42	4.9	11 28	2.9					
Mon. 19	05 42	4.9	11 28	2.9					
Tues. 20	05 42	4.9	11 28	2.9					
Wed. 21	05 42	4.9	11 28	2.9					
Thurs. 22	05 42	4.9	11 28	2.9					
Fri. 23	05 42	4.9	11 28	2.9					

BISHOP'S PLEA TO TAX-PAYERS.

"France Needs Generous Sacrifice."

Paris.
The Archbishop of Rouen has appealed to his flock to fill in their income-tax returns correctly.

Not only, he declares, do both conscience and patriotism require the faithful execution of this grave duty; civil law condemns resistance or fraudulent practices, and moral law enjoins to "render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's, and unto God that which is God's."

"Everyone is aware of the economic and financial difficulties which our country, like all those of Europe and the world, is facing. More than ever France needs the sacred union of all her children in loyal effort and generous sacrifice, the Archbishop added.—Reuter.

GENIUS NOT AKIN TO MADNESS.

German Professor's Findings.

Berlin.
Genius can be bred, according to Professor Ernst Rudin, director of the German Research Institute of Psychiatry, who has announced his findings after a thorough study of the families of geniuses.

He has found that the ancestors of a genius are predominantly of a mentally superior type. He also claims that he has refuted the theory that "genius is akin to madness." There is no greater proportion of madness in the ancestry of a genius than in that of an ordinary man, he says. The genius comes of stock practically free from hereditary weak-mindedness and has a predominance of talented persons among his forbears.—Reuter.

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

Friday, June 16.
Borneo, British str., 1,297 tons, Captain R. A. Prichard, from Hoilow, Stonecutters Anchorage.—Shun Tai S.S. Co.

Chinhua, British str., 1,353 tons, Capt. D. Williams, from Amoy, buoy No. B15.—B. & S.

Gustav Diederichsen, Danish str., 1,353 tons, Capt. J. Jacobsen, from Hoilow, buoy No. B4.—Chiu Seng Hong.

Kaisar-I-Hind, British str., 6,013 tons, Capt. W. C. C. Ching, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—M.M. & Co.

Kutang, British str., 3,643 tons, Capt. Mooney, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—J.M. & Co.

Pres. Cleveland, American str., 8,393 tons, Capt. D. C. Austin, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—A.M.L.

Lushan Maru, Japanese str., 1,507 tons, Capt. T. Tomimaga, from Canton, Yumati Anchorage.—N.Y.K.

Svale, British str., 1,354 tons, Capt. G. H. Wilkins, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf.—Douglas & Co.

CLEARANCES

Friday, June 16.

Borneo, for Whampoa.
Bremerhaven, for Rabaul.
Calcutta Maru, for Kobe.
Emp. of Japan, for Shanghai.
Haiching, for Swatow.
Hoilow, for Tientsin.
Isar, for Shanghai.
Juno, for Canton.
Klungchow, for Hoilow.
Kung Ping, for Canton.
Mulinam, for Swatow.
Sansan Maru, for Takao.
Steel Scientist, for Manila.
Tasclusa, for Palembang.
Yamagata Maru, for Calcutta.

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Iraq (Baghdad)	0.65	1.05
Egypt (Cairo)	.75	1.20
Greece (Athens)	0.85	1.40
Holland (Amsterdam)	1.00	1.60
Great Britain (London)		0.55
Europe other countries		
(Amsterdam for onward transmission by rail)		

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SUNDAY JUNE 18.	
Straits	Perseus
Straits	Dollus
TUESDAY, JUNE 20.	
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Straits	Tokwa Maru
Shanghai	Mennon
Shanghai	Portus
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.	
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru

*Superscribed Correspondence only

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Pres. McKinley Aug. 15	Pres. Jackson Aug. 20
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	Pres. Hoover July 11
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